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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1939.

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#### Merchants Display Much Optimism at Holiday Prospects

Early Shoppers Indicate One of Best Seasons for Retail Trade, Is Local

#### Stocks Are Large

#### Purchasers Also Are Giving Attention to Merchandise of Better Class

A survey of a number of the uptown Kingston stores this morning and queries as to business and prospective holiday trade brought universally optimistic replies.

With the prevailing fine weather and with most of the stores already fully prepared to care for the Christmas shopper, window displays in most cases being completed and the new merchandise on counters in attractive array. shoppers already have made their appearance in considerable num-

One merchant, who said that he was carrying by far the largest stock he had ever carried, reported an unusually fine trade last Saturday. He also said that shop-pers this year were purchasing the better grades of merchandise, this being noticeably truer than it

Another business man made

A number of those seen stated to 14 days in jail. that they were carrying much larger stocks than a year agoone merchant said that the increase would amount to thousands of dollars, and all declared that

Considerable Misunderstanding Queried as to whether the change in the observance of Thanksgiving Day had tended to earlier shopping, one Wall street man remarked that there had been

did a year ago. Comment was made that those Comment was made that those who are visiting Kingston stores now are having a great advantage over those who put off their shoping until later. Not only are they finding the traveling highly fine weather, but they are geting the "pick" of the exceptionally large and attractive stocks of pairs of 31 East Union street, negro, pleaded guilty to be returned today, he told detectives, he rebuked Mrs. Tate and she went into the bath room. A short time later, he said, he openmediately. He said he had been convicted on a prior occasion of the same charge and also assault.

The first telegram to Skiolvig read: "Even a rattlesnake rattles Davis, who said he had been born (Continued on Page Three) of merchandise being placed on on a sailboat in Florida waters display, with assortments and Napoleon Bonepart of Ha

sent out by the local banks and nickels from the poor" but ment. These checks were sent out on Saturday and already recipients now. He said a jail sentence have been exchanging them for articles to be laid away for Santa ever came before him again on the name of lovely Hope Dare. New Claus time.

Beginning Monday, December 18, Kingston stores will remain open nights till 9:30, in order to accommodate the holiday shop-Meanwhile the wise shopper

will get busy and do his or her trading before the last-minute rush gets under way, when it may be a matter of taking "what's

#### Unexpected Holiday

Pupils and teachers at School No 8 had an unexpected half holiday this morning due to lack of heat in the building. When Principal Raymond H. Rignall arrived at the school at 8 o'clock he found that that a pipe from the boiler had burst At 9:30 o'clock the temperature in the building was 59 and school was dismissed. The necessary repairs were made during the merning and school was resured at 1 o'clock.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 29 (2) — The position of the treasury November 27: Receipts S14.266.519.85. Expenditures S42.175.666.519.85 tures \$48.175,686.95. Net balance \$2.185.884.634.68. Working balance included \$1.483.020.261.02. Customs receipts for month \$25,387,475.25.
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)
\$2,145,473,133.97. expenditures \$3.\$21,244,650.27. \$21.244.659.27. Excess of expendi-tures \$1.675.771.525.30. Gross debt \$41.29\$ 154.154.46. Increase over previous day \$11.050,900.78. Gold assets \$17.326,489,982.95.

Good for 200 Years Boston, Nov 29 (P)—It was dis-closed today that when the U.S. Government's Antarctic expedit-

#### **Industrial Committee** To Decide on Methods

Kingston's industrial committee will hold an important meeting on Tuesday evening, December 5, in the city hall court room to discuss the industrial situation in the city and ascertain, if possible, what steps may be taken to locate industrial plants

This meeting is of vital importance to every resident of the city, and all who are interested in the welfare of Kingston are urged to attend and present their ideas.

The committee has announced that what the city lacks at the present time is industrial space that can be utilized for factory space. There has been some talk of launching a campaign to raise funds to erect a factory building in the city.

## Three Men Fined \$250 On Policy Slip Charge

Thomas, Davis, Bonaparte Divorcee Is Killed Judge in Lieu of Jail Sentences

Three defendants, charged with possession of policy slips, were fined \$250 each by Judge George Mrs. Adelaide Tate, 38. C. Inman, Columbia county judge, who held a brief session of county court at noon today.

Judge Imman in imposing fines instead of jail sentences said that he was prompted to do so in the face of a decision of the Appellate Division, Fourth Department. which had but recently ruled in a Columbia county case that defendmuch the same reply and referred ants charged with assault had been especially to the fine trade he had given too severe sentences and regiven too severe sentences and red of a man to whom she had direct-duced the sentence in those cases of three cryptic telegrams.

Judge Inman said that while he agreed with the district attorney that probably jail sentences should be imposed in policy slip cases, still he believed that in the they were looking forward to a face of the decision which he better than usual holiday season. face of the decision which he now in the oil business in the quoted that the court might find south. Mrs. Van Valkenburg also jail sentences too severe in policy said Mrs. Tate had two children, slip cases and he therefore im-

In lieu of the fines he ruled that the defendants should serve one day in jail for each \$5 of the fine unpaid and he suspended execution and he suspended executions and he suspended executions and he had known Mrs. Tate that respect. As a matter of fact, unpaid and he suspended execuhe said, moving the Thanksgiving date back a week this year ber 20 in order that the defend- a key to his apartment and he date back a week this year ber 20 in order that the defendate and the said she had brought it to within one day of the date of its observance last the date of its observance last is defendants again came ber and the defendants again came ber the frequently run up telephone bills the defendants again came ber the frequently run up telephone bills the defendants again came ber the first defendants again came again

Jesse Davis of 31 East Union

Davis, who said he had been born sizes complete and chances of be-ing disappointed in finding exact-the judge remarked held a "very if the article wanted at a minimum. Then, too, coming before the holiday "rush" really gets started, they are enabled to shop in comfort, take their time looking and cot service and correct period and was sentenced. attention that would be impos- His fine was \$250 and the same sible later when stores are crowd-terms as to payment was made, ed and attendants are put to their Judge Inman said he was in full

wits end to meet the demands sympathy with District Attorney upon them. Local stores this week are also sentences in policy slip cases and local true in the benefit of some his desire to stamp out "this victious practice which takes pennies" would be imposed if the defendant same charge. Napoleon has until December 20 to get his money to-

> Thomas Also Fined Cleveland Thomas of East Union

## In 17-Story Fall In New York City

Sent Cryptic Wires to Oil Engineer; Had Apartment Key

New York, Nov. 29 (P).-Mrs. Adelaide Tate, 38, a divorcee, fell to her death today from the 17th floor Greenwich Village apartment ed three cryptic telegrams.

Mrs. Tate lived in a Riverside Drive apartment where another tenant, Mrs. Helen Van Valkenburg, described her as the former wife of a West Point graduate, now in the oil business in the ploye in Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Louise, a student at

year, which occurred on November of the defendants again came between the holiday shopping fore him on policy slip charges he which is starting in now is coming at almost exactly the same time it did a year ago.

Was in Middle West he was in the middle west on business, he said, when he received a series of telegrams addressed excessive sentences. all charged to his telephone. When Germany.

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# Wan Patient Found

-A wan tacitum patient in an Albuquerque hospital was identified today as J. Richard (Dixie) Daties observed to the decision to blockade German exports as well as imports.

wife, who signed the hospital register as Rose Buxton—the maiden after his release this fall from

ster, served a six months sentence street. also charged with possession of policy slips, was represented by N. LeVan Haver, and he (Continued on Fage 15)

There Is a Santa Claus!

Here's a pile of Christmas club checks, more than \$140,000 worth to be exact, that are to be mailed

#### **British Fighters** Water in Drips Will Down Nazi Plane

Intent Upon Raid ifeboat Sent to Search for Survivors, but None Is

#### Report Is Denied

Steamer Sunk

Found; Another Anglo

Air Ministry Denies Nazis' Story Their Planes Flew Over Holland

London, Nov. 29 (AP)-An air attle between British combat planes and a lone German raider over the northeast coast of England today resulted in bringing down the Nazi plane at sea, a British announcement said.

British fighters rose to meet the raider when it was sighted ap-proaching the Northumberland

Coastal residents lining the shore watched the battle. After the invader fell a lifeboat was unable to find a trace of the plane's occupants.

Another British steamer, the 1.023-ton Rubislaw, was added to the list of mine victims off the a son, Albert, a government em- British coast. The Rubislaw sank yesterday two minutes after striking an explosive. Four injured eported killed.

Cryptic radio instructions from gainst Germany Monday.

The air ministry, meanwhile, reterated that all its planes had returned safely after machine-gunning three mine-laying seaplanes yesterday at Borkum, an island base off the northwestern coast of

#### Statement Is Denied

"There is no truth whatever in the German statement that our fire district, has brought the ques-aircraft flew over Holland," said tion of organization of the fire

The German official news agency DNB said one British plane was forced down and probably lost in the North Sea, and that another flew over The Netherlands to ized in the customary manner.

Fighting planes took to the air again today as anti-aircraft bat-

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 29 (P) sounded.

The mining of British waters, was made for maintenance of the with numerous with numerous was blamed by C. Meech Woolsey of the town of

vis, ebullient one-time "kid mouth-piece" of Broadway. He is suffer-ing from a serious intestinal ail-move from any ship cargoes of fire districts are not created by move from any ship cargoes of fire districts are not created by With him was his red-haired Heretofore, the blockade has been visors but are created by petition

neutral readjustments. It was un-Davis, attorney for the slain Germany before November 27 would be exempt, even though not lyct at sea.

With Greatest Regard The London Times said the (Continued on Page 15)

Show 'Em, Mayor Says

Peabody, Mass., Nov. 29 (P).
—Peabody residents who are delinquent in payment of their

Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe said that all persons who are behind in their payments and who offer no plan for settling up will get their water in drips until the bills are paid.

Water department officials meters so that the water will not flow, but drip, from the faucets. It will take about three minutes to get a glass of water and in order to take a Saturday night bath the dripping will have to start about Friday morning.

## Fire District Is Held as Doubtful

Some Persons Doubt That District Ever Received Proper Authority in Printed Records

Since the fatal accident on June 18 when the Milton fire truck Louisiana State University.

The owner of the apartment, minesweeper and 13 others were Thiel crashed south of the village of Milton resulting in the death he admiralty put British war-hips on the alert for the sched-proprietor, and Clarence Alsdorf of Milton, who were riding on the truck, there has been considerable talk as to the status of the Milton

> The fact that Chief Thiel is now under indictment on two charges of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death, and civil proceedings are pending in Supreme Court for damages against the

district into frequent discussions. Question of Authorization There is a question in the minds Some people have argued that the notice of organization should have appeared in the Board of Supervisors' proceedings and that the first reference made to the Milton Fire District is in 1915 when an appropriation of \$150

Marlborough. Apparently the first appropriation for maintenance of the Mil-Heretofore, the blockage has been visors but are created by petition aimed only at goods destined for of taxpayers of the proposed dis-Germany.

Wallkill prison since April, 1932, into a "B" budget would go ap-trict and on action of the town was named today superintendent proximately \$500,000,000 of pro-proximately \$500,000,0 York show girl who married Davis ban was set for Monday to permit which the district is proposed to of Elmira Reformatory to succeed may be attributed to the Euro-

be formed and on approval of the Dr. Frank L. Christian, resigned, pean war. court. Once formed the fire dis-trict operates under its own com-Dr. Palmer wa missioners who are elected, and of Westfield State Farms at Bed-the Board of Supervisors usually ford Hills from January. 1927 authorized the levy of a "special" until his transfer to Wallkill. authorized the levy of a "special district" tax on property in the district for the maintenance of the fire district.

#### Search of Records

Investigation of records discloses that on February 27, 1913, Milton Engine Company, No. 1, was formed and the certificate of incorporation was approved on March 5, 1913, by Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck. There appear on the corporation papers the names of C. J. Miler, Isaac S. Ferguson and Jeremiah A. Dris-

was filed on October 25, 1921, as leaders usually wish he would direct his to federal spending."

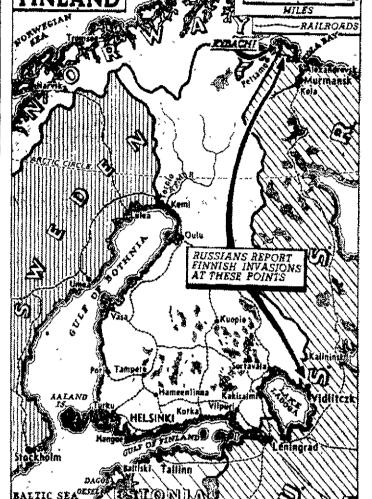
Map No. 628. This map is one of not let President Roosevelt make to federal spending."

Hamilton said that the Republication a later and outlines the area to be includ- Although not espousing the idea licans were interested in a late land because uney are removed and outlines the area to be includ- Although not espousing the idea licans were interested in a late land because uney are removed and in the district. This district is at this time, the chief executive convention and had been studying from those centers for hundreds the idea for months, so that it was of kilometers." an area within a radius of two was described authoritatively at the idea for months, so miles from the fire house and cov- Warm Springs, Ga., yesterday as not a novel proposal. ers roughly that area northerly having discussed with recent visialong the main highway to the tors the advisability of putting Thomas McManus property and off both Democratic and Repubsoutherly from Milton to about lican conventions until July or the R. Conn & Son place. It extends westerly from the river two miles from the engine house.

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Apparently the Milton Fire District was created shortly after the chairman of the Republican congood strategy for the Democrats took place at isolated points on the incorporation of the Milton Engine gressional campaign committee, to defer theirs until September. One frontier the chairman of the Republican congood strategy for the Democrats took place at isolated points on the incorporation of the Milton Engine gressional campaign committee, to defer theirs until September. The most serious incident the



New 'Incidents' Strain Finn Situation

Withdrawal of Finnish Troops Gives

Renewed Hope for Peaceful Outcome

Of Disagreement, Is Moscow's Report

Map locates two new points on the Finnish-Russian frontier where the Russian radio station in Moscow claimed fresh clashes had occur-red, with machine guns, artillery and rules brought into use. "Incidents" were reported by the Russians near Rybachi Peninsula, north of

## Borah, Wheeler Fight Special Defense Taxes

Both Senators Are of Opinion Such Levy Would Fall Upon 'Little Fellow' Unable to Pay

Washington, Nov. 29 UP -- Senators Borah (R.-Idaho) and Wheeler (D.-Mont.) served notice today that they would oppose special taxes to pay for increased national defense costs.

Both senators said they felt that if any such taxes were proposed, hey would be found to fall on the "little fellow" who could least soldiers staged mass meetings

afford to pay them. The problem of meeting the rising costs of national defense has is time to exterminate the puny

#### Palmer Changes Will Oversee Elmira

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 (49)-Dr. visors but are created by petition Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of

Dr. Palmer was superintendent Dr. Christian announced his re-

tirement two weeks ago due to disability resulting from injuries received August 19 when he was attacked by two immates attempt-

ing to escape.

velt's principal attention in recent Soviet," and "the Red army will days. He said at Warm Springs, exterminate the bandits and give Ga., yesterday that normal and a lesson to the secondrels." emergency defense expenditures would be separated in the budget from next year. Into an "A" budget, he explained, would go ordinary ex-

Mr. Roosevelt said previously

that these increased expenditures and framed a new message for posed the question whether special delivery to the Kremlin today.) taxes should be voted by congress to meet them. The alternative, he said, would be to borrow the money and increase the govern-Borah said he could not commit 13 Red soldiers were killed or

himself to any special tax until he wounded by Finnish cannon. (Continued on Page Three)

#### Republicans Say They Won't Let Roosevelt Rule on Short Campaign

Washington, Nov. 29 UP Sug- issues. gestions for deferring the 1940 Chairman John Hamilton of the ernment's "profound hostility A close inspection of the records at the county clerk's office discloses that the next matter personnel closes that the next matter personnel control of the records at the county clerk's office discloses that the next matter personnel control of the records and thereby said in a statement:

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Economy was given as the reason by some proposing the delay. revised map of the district, was Others held that in these times of fled. This map, made in 1939, is international crisis a campaign On the Democratic side, Senator tematically violated the non-sa adupticate of the original map ex-lasting from July to November Harrison of Mississippi, a recent gression pact and that Russia white House caller, said he was could not tolerate a one-sided oboutlined upon it but the two mile little results in the summer radius is still maintained.

Republican national committee, toward the Soviet Union."

Republicans will not permit him cording to most recent figures, is to decree when they shall meet about 3,364,000.)

and where."

Molotoff said Finland had "sys-

in "thorough accord with the idea servance of the agreement. months.

Rep. Ditter of Pennsylvania, little bit." He thought it would be the latest alleged border clashes

News Comes After Soviet Announce More Border Clashes Arising From Frontier Crossing

#### Reserves Called

Pravda Says Reservists Are Mobilized to Train for

Moscow, Nov. 29 (#)-Hopes of peaceful settlement of the Russian-Finnish dispute increased today with receipt of reports that Finnish troops had been ordered withdrawn from the Russian bor-

(Helsinki dispatches said Finnish border patrols had been withdrawn at some points to avoid clashes with the Russians.)

It was hoped the issue could be settled by negotiation, one un-official but well-informed Soviet source said, although Russia is already so far committed to acquisi-tion of Finnish territory on the isthmus of Karelia, Leningrad, that she was expected

to insist on getting it.
This informed source said that Russia, despite the violence of the Soviet propaganda campaign attacking Finland, does not want war but rather a resumption of negotiations through which she could win concessions from the

#### Fresh Clashes

The reports of Finnish troop

withdrawals came after the Soviet government had reported fresh Army was said to have repulsed with machine-guns Finnish troops attempting to cross the frontier. As a result of the reported clashes, in which Finnish artillery vas accused of sending shells screaming across the border, new Russian troops were said to have been dispatched to reinforce fron-

by observers at almost 1,000,000 that Finland has approximately 400,000 men under arms—more

entire population.

At the same time, the Communist party newspaper Pravda disclosed that new classes of naval reservists had been called up training and service in the Baltic fleet, which has been conducting maneuvers from bases recently obtained from Estonia and Latvia. While the press made new attacks upon Finland, workers and which adopted resolutions containing such fiery phrases as "it voeen receiving President Roose- bug which dares to threaten the

#### Radio Reports

Coming on the heels of the Russian government's repudiation of the seven-year-old Soviet-Finnish penses of the army and navy, and non-aggression pact, radio reports into a "B" budget would go approximately \$500,000,000 of prostirred feeling in Moscow to fever sturred feeling in Moscow to fever

(In Helsinki, the Finnish gov-

ernment, calling the situation "most critical," denied the clashes Three Finns were captured in one of the clashes, the radio asserted, but there was no repetition of the casualties reported Sunday when, the Russians said,

Foreign observers saw little cause for optimism in the note in which Premier Vyacheslaff Molo-toff yesterday scrapped Russia's non-aggression pact with Finland. Molotoff asserted that Finland's refusal to withdraw border garrisons as a guarantee against repetition of Sunday's alleged clash reflected the Helsinki gov-

#### Rejects Suggestion

He rejected in uncompromising wish he would direct his economy withdraw from the frontier, de-to federal spending." withdraw from the frontier, de-claring that the Soviet troops "do not menace vital centers of Fin-

On the other hand, he said "Fin-"It seems to me," he added, nish troops stationed 32 kilometers

The most serious incident, the

(Continued on Page 15)

## ion was ready to depart from Boston last week, Admiral Byrd discounted week, Admiral Byrd discou covered thre were no calendars Covered thre were no calendars Here's a pile of Christmas club enecks, more man \$140,000 worm to be exact, that are to be manded among the supplies. One was ob- out tomorrow to persons who deposited their savings in the Kingston Trust Company, central branch, incorporation of the Milton Engine gressional campaign committee, to defer theirs until September. It is good for 200 years—during the year. The three bank employes who will play Santa Claus to the depositors are (left to Company in 1913, but it appears asserted that such reasoning was leaving a little more than a month play the properties of the drive for votes.

#### HIGHLAND NEWS

Poughkeepsie announced the engagement of their daughter, Palmina, to Dominick Tremarco, at a mind is party given on Thanksgiving, Mr. Fremarco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tremarco and is employed by Schmidt Brothers service station. No date has been set

for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patrick of New Paltz will move into the house just vacated by Mr. and New Paltz will move into the house just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt and owned by L. S. Callahan on Grove street. Friends of Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt are pleased to know that she has left Kingston Hospital where

All Wool Metcalf Cloth Oxford Grey Overcoats WALT OSTRANDER Head of Wall St.



OOKING INTO the muzzle of a gun is tlangerous business.

#### ÆTNA-IZE

Residence Burglary, Theft and Robbery Insurance issued by The Ætna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn., won't prevent a burglary, but it will pay the loss. Personal hold-up protection can be included, too.



Highland, Nov. 28—A program Miss Ethel Swift will enjoy on Mendelssohn prepared by Mrs. Thanksgiving Day dinner this week at the home of the former's brother, Fred Swift, in Poughkeep-

after the holiday spent at home. The Hose Company was called tinued recruiting about 8 o'clock Saturday evening Last week's ne

and took the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to en-Helen Brown, to dinner in Kings- list in the regular army, navy or

Helen Brown, to dinner in Kingston for Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackett and family of White Plains spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz.

Jesse Alexander attended the 40-8 district banquet in Kingston

leorge Litts.
Mrs. Kate Covert's friends here regret to know that she is con-fined in the infirmary at the Home

for the Aged in Kingston.

Miss Eliza Raymond accompanied the Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg to Round Lake for the holiday and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and Son Lacob Lyndro The holiday and week-end. son, Jacob, Jr., were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Miss Catherine Gerlach of Vas-sar College was home for the holday with her parents, Mr. and

Rose on Main street to half of the J. F. Wadlin house on White

tended last month in Houston,

Will Unite for Service

Churches will unite in an inspira- hurt. tional service at the Clinton ave- McCarey's machine and that of nue M. E. Church Thursday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Chasey, district superintendent 132 feet after the impact, with V. Chasey, district superintendent 132 feet after the hoper, of the Methodist Episcopal two wheels shorn. The top el churches of the Kingston district. Bennett's car was thrown 42 public is invited to attend.

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tion tomorrow.

Flanagans' 331 Wall St.

#### 18 New Recruits Are Enrolled by Local Artillery

Harry Thorne will be presented at the meeting of the Music Study Club December 5 at the home of Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Miss Edna D. Curry is assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte and the Misses Evelyn and Elsie Couther Mrs. Isaac Cummings and the Misses Evelyn and Elsie Couther Mrs. Isaac Cummings and the Misses Evelyn and Elsie Couther Mrs. Robert Cummings.

Approximately 18 new recruits have been enlisted by the local units of the 156th Fleid Artillery since the recent authorization of a 20 per cent expansion in the personnel of the New York National many proceeds at the

the Misses Evelyn and Elsie Coutant were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson have moved to Gardiner where Mr. Hudson has the position as night watchman on the water works.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sucato of Poughkeepsie announced the en-

George E. Dean is ill at his home the week ending November 17 and is under the care of a nurse, showed a net gain of 182, Brig. Robert Dean was called home Gen. Walter G. Robinson, adfrom Albany by his fatner's indess.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., returned to his studies at R. P. I. Sunday izations and single units have reached their quotas and discon-

Last week's net gain of 182,

Pratt are pleased to know that she has left Kingston Hospital where she recently underwent an operation and is occupying her apartment at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift and Mrs. Thomas Leonard drove up from East Orange, N. J., and Losses from all causes, including 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. cluding 12 men discharged to encount of the latter's mother, Mrs. marine corps, totaled 202, leaving a net gain for the week of 182.

cluding all ranks, to 22,523.

#### Fowler Retains His Wit in Hospital Bcd

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (P)—The of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlop in ready wit of Gene Fowler, internationally famous bon vivant, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fowler hasn't deserted him in the face of celebrated their 19th wedding and Mrs. Frank Palen.

Thankspiving Day.

burgh were Sunday caners of and Nassau in the Long Mrs. R. C. S. Potter and son, Island diocese and missioner at Sterling, of Millport, were weekend guests of Mrs. B. C. Potter and Son, Island diocese and missioner at and Mrs. Frank Palen.

Mrs. Thomas MacDonald of Convictor general of the Episcopal Vicar general of the Episcopal Convictor general general general general general general general general general g

"Hey, you guys can't do that," giving Day in New York city. seph Mellor.

Mr. and Mrs. William DuMond of Grand Gorge are with his sister, Mrs. Charles Stall.

"Iley, you guys can't do that," Mr. and Mrs. W. Eltinge Tinhandages as news photographers ney and son. Billy, of Delmar, who started to take his picture in a have been the guests of Mr. Tinhandages as news photographers new's parents Mr and Mrs. S. D. Dr. Roy Rathgeb, of the staff of the Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb.

Miss Catherine Gerlach of Vastar College was been the guests of Mr. Imposphale bed here. "My wife ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. might not think I was sick enough the probability of the staff of the son and Mrs. John Short of the penalized five yards for taking too much time out for a picture."

He asked friends to send for Mr. 1m-ney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Short of Cottekill was the week-end guest too much time out for a picture."

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in a collision Monday night near Azusa, also is expected to recover, bush was the week-end guest of He had a shoulder fracture, broken hand and severe flesh wound Trinity, St. James and Clinton on his right forearm. Fowler s Avenue Methodist Episcopal back, chest and left knee were

#### 'Library' of Songbirds

Cheers Many Invalids In Kalamazoo, Mich, a cripple, J. E. Reed, spends much of his time spreading cheer by lending songbirds to invalids and shut-ins.

In the neatly whitewashed basement of his home, he has what he calls his Bird Library. There he has more than 100 birds, all merrily singing, ready to go out with their messages of cheer to any invalid or shut-in who requests them. All Reed requires is a postcard from the patient, with a statement from the physician attesting to the worthiness of the request.

"This is necessary as a health precaution," says Reed, "and then, too, it prevents people trying to get a free bird by taking advantage of

"It all started after I had spent four years on a davenport, after injuries from a fell which included a broken leg. I got so tired of listening to the radio that I decided I simply had to have something else to do. So I sent downtown for a pair of canaries. They cheered me up so much that I began to think there must be others who could be made happy by song birds. "That was three years ago. Now

I have 100 birds, and I don't know how many I have loaned. "You can't imagine what cheer

these birds bring to shut-ins until Reed told of the blind woman

whose face took on a brightness with the coming of the bird, and of the bed-ridden child who sulked and fretted all day long until the bird came to cheer her. "Now she hates to see the night

come and is awake with the first chirp of the bird in the morning,' He takes the bird to the patient

and with it the cage and feed, and tells the borrower how to care for

"It costs me a little and it's sometimes hard work, but the singing of the birds, and the thought of the happiness they bring to suffering and unhappy people more than compensates me," Reed says.

#### Those Dieting Coeds

Lubbock, Tex. (P).—Three hundred coeds living at Texas Tech residence hall eat 500 leaves of bread a month, drink 60 pounds of coffee and 210 gallons of milk. In three days recently they tucked away 130 pounds of fried chicken, 62 pounds of yeal and 504 pork



A thousand police were on hand to prevent any attempted violence when 200 foundry entered the Dodge plant of Chrysler Corporation, where CIO pickets stood guard. There was no trouble, however, and only the raucous jeers of 3,500 pickets met the foundry workers as they trooped into the plant.

were Sunday guests of Mr. Stadt's

#### **PORT**

Port Ewen, Nov. 29 - Mr. and inson of Walton are spending a Mrs. A. E. Stadt were Thanksgiv- few days with Mrs. Robinson's sis-This brings the total strength of ing Day guests of Mrs. J. Holliter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Canon Henry B. Byran, 77, rector of leading all and the New York National Guard, in-day. Mrs. John Lynn.

Young men desiring to enlist in the local units of the 156th Field daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Prod Boyce and the local units of the 156th Field daughter, Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. ployed on a tugboat in New York in Christ Hospital yesterday after Sunday evening.

Artillery may do so Thursday eve- William Post and Mrs Stevenson Harbor, is specially died in Oak from Albion by way of Elmira and in charge of recruiting will be of Mrs. Boyce's brother, J. A. Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce and his retirement in 1933.

Mrs. Gus Stadt of Woodside, L. I., Born in Philadelphia was educated at the

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Shleightparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stadt. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mandigo ner and sons, Franklin and Robert, were Thanksgiving Day guests and Mrs. George Mandigo of New-of Mr and Mrs. Walter Dunlon in burgh were Sunday callers of Mrs.

Miss Anna Short of Pocantico Hills was the week-end guest of

avenue after spending two weeks

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Mrs. Leslie Foot of East Greenmean the week-end guest of

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## King Says Farmer Works for Prices of idle workers, and the great increase in the national debt to meet these demands. "This tax burden," he added, "This tax burden," he added, where I be-

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29 (49)-Herbert P. King, Ithaca, New York State Farm Bureau Federasupplies."

federation's annual convention, burden on real estate. King said this causes "correspondingly low" factory payrolls and "below normal" net profits for manufacturing corporations.
"Our production of wealth has slowed down to such a degree that

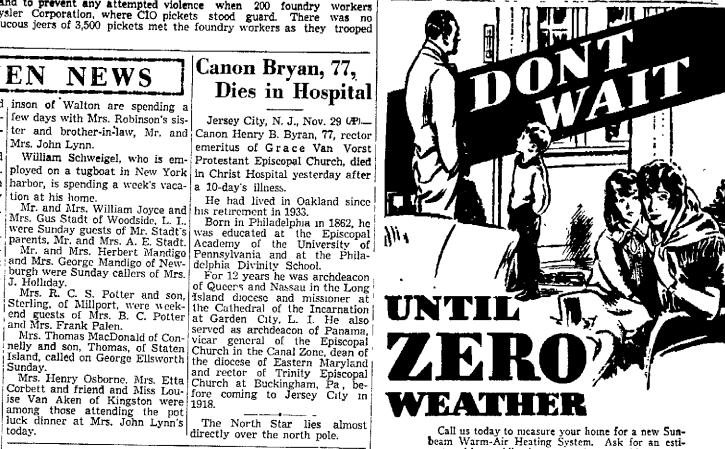
as a people we are definitely moving toward a lower standard of living," he said. "This has resulted in a much greater demand for social security and more and more dependence upon government to remedy the situation, largely by help from the public treasury." King pointed to the demand for pension plans, sickness insurance,

minimum wages, price fixing, production control and large numbers

"has reached a point where I believe it is tending to retard indus-try and reduce the buying power

of labor and agriculture. "Yet in New York state we are tion president, thinks the farmer's faced with a proposition for a greatest handicap is that he works for "prices lower than the cost of standboint. I believe such a tax standpoint, I believe such a tay supplies." could be justified only if it were used to lower and equalize the tax

"So I believe one of the things that we must consider seriously in the future is not to ask government help for things that we can do ourselves.



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## Watchman Finds

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on West Strand shortly after 3 U. S. Court of Appeals Sets Man Hurt in Fall heard a dull, heavy thud. Glancing around he saw a hand and arm protruding from a nartly closed Aside Hosiery Firm Verdict protruding from a partly closed

> certained that his name was \$771,932.55 for damages resulting union.
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> Archie Olney and he resided in Baldwinsville. His condition was the court said it had reported as fair.

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Investigating he found a man lying unconscious at the foot of the flight of stairs, and immediate
a unanimous opinion, set aside to—

In its opinion today, Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (4)—The in the spring of 1937. The union Ornstein was elected councilman November 14. He was said to men's Benevolent Association.

Later in the morning it was as- pay the Apex Hosiery Company verdict directed in favor of the

However, the court said it had the union to restrain commerce.

# Costliest Auto Strike

#### Borah, Wheeler Oppose Taxes

(Continued from Page One) knew who would be expected to

"It all ends up, it seems to me, in the nature of a sales tax—in other words, a tax that puts the burden on those who are not only least able to pay, but who are wholly unable to pay," he declared. "I would not favor that.

You can destroy the citizenship of a country, its morale and its worth almost as effectively through taxation as you can brough war."

Wheeler expressed the belief that almost any kind of tax that could be devised eventually would fall on the "little fellow," adding: The country wouldn't stand for

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ly called the police department. The man was removed to the Kingston Hospital.

a unanimous opinion, set aside toly called the police department. In its opinion today, the circuit court ordered the case returned to the district court and a

The appellate court declared the evidence showed no intent by

"no doubt that the union and its president" should be compelled in said in an opinion written by The verdict was returned here last April 3 by a district court lury against Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery

Name and its president. William unionize the appellee's (Apex) plant, an action local in motive and local in effect.

"The effect upon interstate commerce was merely indirect, incidental and remote."

dental and remote.

In its original suit the company Violation Charged asked a total of \$3,515,872, treble and damages it contended the violation of the Sherman and strikers caused. Such multiple Clayton anti-trust act, contend- damages are allowed in convicing interstate commerce was hin-dered when the strikers were in trust law. The court pared the possession of the Philadelphia company's damage claims before plant—one of the world's largest the case was submitted to the

# Ends With Contracts

#### Deadlock of 54 Days Finds Sides Agreed on Wage Giving Five Million Extra Yearly

Detroit, Nov. 29 (49)-The longest and costliest labor dispute in automotive history, a 54-day deadlock between Chrysler Corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers ended early today with agrement on terms of a new working contract.

Only ratification by union locals was needed to start 58,000 Chrysler hourly employes and an estimated 92,000 others back to work tomorrow.

Chrysler spokesmen said automobiles would be rolling off their assembly lines by Friday and that all plants would operate Monday. Informed sources said the new contract, supplanting one which expired September 30, provided;

A general wage increase of three cents an hour for all Chrysler workers and an added increase for employes in Chrysler's Marysville, Mich., and Newcastle, Ind., plants, the total increase estimated to be about \$5,000,000 an-

Four-Man Board

Establishment of a four-man board to settle grievances, with an impartial mediator as a last re-

Standards of production to be set by the management, with the workers permitted to carry objections through the grievance Agreement by the Congress of

Industrial Organizations that its foremen's union will not renew a request for bargaining and will organize Chrysler foremen during the contract.

No union shop in any form. A strike before all grievance procedure is exhausted nullifies the contract.

There was no official confirmation of any of these terms, which will be submitted to the rank and file membership of the UAW-CIO. Five local unions arranged meetings today.

Chrysler workers lost \$15,000,-000 in wages during the 35 working days of the controversy, it was estimated, and the dispute cost the corporation \$102,000,000 in loss of sales at the start of its 1940 production season.

#### Divorcee Is Killed In 17-Story Fall In New York City

(Continued from Page One) a warning before it strikes. This is it. The fifty may or may not be small change in comparison. Never was good at mathematics. One your love. (Signed) Adelaide."
The second read:
"No matter how furious, boring

"No matter how furious, boring or inconvenient or how angry you may or may not be justifiably you did tempt me. When you see me no matter time nor place please have quiet conversation. Really leaving next week. One you love. (Signed) Adelaide."

Third Message The third said:

"All St. Louis can't be small to spare you from a righteous woman's wrath. One you love. (Signed) Adelaide."

Skiolvig told detectives he was

unable to explain the meaning of the "fifty" in the first message. In Celeveland last night, he said. he received a telephone call from Mrs. Tate and started home immediately. When he arrived today, he said, she told him not to get excited.

She had run up a telephone bill; of about \$100, he said, and he scolded her. Then, while he drank some pineapple juice, she had to-mato juice. He told her he was going to bed, he said, and she re-tired to the bathroom.

T. A. Wallace Dies

New York, Nov. 29 (49)-Thomas Wallace, 51, chief of the trans-A. Waliace, 51, chief of the transfer department of the Cities Service Oil Company, 70 Pine street, was found with a bullet wound in his head today in the basement of the building. Police said a .38 calibre pistol was found beside Wallace, who was taken to a hospital. He had a permit for a histol. He He had a permit for a pistol. He had been in ill health for some time, police said, and had returned to work only recently after a sick

Lehman Names Mayor

of Long Beach in 1933 and re- have shot the mayor as the out-Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 (P)—
Governor Lehman today appointed Theodore Ornstein mayor of Long Beach to succeed the recently slain Louis F. Andrews.

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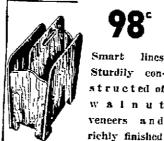
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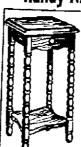
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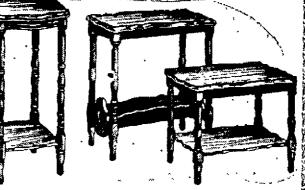


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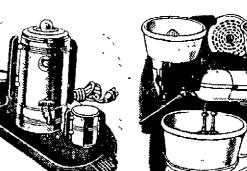


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#### WIDESPREAD WAR COSTS

The most impressive fact of the war so far is not its human loss but its waste of wealth.

The British estimate that it is costing them alone nearly \$25,000.000 a day. And that is in direct outlay for military expenses. To it should be added the shipping losses, pensions for the wounded and for relatives of the dead, the loss of trade profit, and the vast but incalculable loss of the wealth left uncreated by diversion of so many millions of people from profitable work to unprofitable war activities. A reasonable guess including all the factors might run up to \$50,000,000 a day or nearly \$20,000,000,000 a year.

Add the French cost, which might be nearly haif as much. Add the German cost, which must be far more than the French. Add the heavy and growing losses imposed on the non-belligerent nations in the war zone, and also on more remote nations, including our own. We might have a total which in a few years would equal the entire wealth of continental Europe or of the Roman Empire of the old Caesars.

This cost, while falling most heavily on western Europe, is really spread by direct and indirect processes over the whole world. The entire human race probably joins in paying for it in various ways, directly or indirectly. So it is not a localized war; it is a world catastrophe.

#### DESTRUCTIVE MAN

Animals kill their enemies among other species, and fight for their mates, but none of them is so destructive as man, observes Dr. Francis H. Herrick, biologist of Western Reserve University. The human species is the only one that burns and destroys and kills its

But that isn't the whole story. He might have pointed out that man is not only the most destructive creature, but the most constructive. Look at all our cities, bridges, churches and so on.

The truth seems to be that man is nearly everything, large and small, good and badbut, we like to believe, with a surplus of good and a capacity for improvement.

Religion, Professor Herrick says, provides "a great restraint upon the evil passions of mankind." This form of restraint, however, isn't so great as it used to be. On the other hand, there seems to be a gradual and natural gain in human tolerance and cooperation.

#### THANKFUL WEEK

It turned out to be Thanksgiving Week in Minneapolis. Mayor Leach figured that the people of that city had so much to be thankful for that he proclaimed a period of eight days for local Thanksgiving. The civic observance was to begin at 12:01 a.m. November 23 and end at 11:59 p. m. November 30.

As for the Thanksgiving feast, that was up to individual families. "Let your conscience be your guide," said the broadminded mayor.

Mayor Leach, no doubt, was merely trying to please everybody, those who wanted to string along with the President on the fourth Thursday of the month and those who wished to follow the governor who proclaimed the fifth—and last—Thursday for the state holi-

It might have been a good thing if the Minneapolis idea had been widely and seriously fellowed. A whole week of thanksgiving thoughtfulness would not be too much for Americans who have occasion to be thankful every day in the year. And the turkey has been known to last that long even without the double date.

#### **BUSINESS CANDIDATES**

General Hugh Johnson starts a new wave of political discussion by suggesting as a presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, "electric power magnate" and president of the Con monwealth and Southern Corporation.

"i 'hink of some business men who couldn't be elected dog-catcher," says the General, "and I think of some who could, and I think Mr. Willkie would make a very strong presidential candidate."

No doubt he would, among business men and other voters who have a business slant !

on public affairs. He is regarded as one of the ablest and most appealing representatives of the business viewpoint.

Whether any such representative of business would stand a real chance of nomination or election for the presidency is another question. Most observers, whether partisans or independents, would probably say that no "business man" could have a chance at the highest office now or in the immediate future.

Not that most Americans are really 'against business." But the general public seems to feel that men of business training and environment are not likely to understand the "human problems of government" so well as candidates who have risen to eminence through public service.

HOT-AND-COLD STRATOSPHERE An astronomer now declares that the stratosphere is not all so icy cold as balloon observations made in the past have seemed

to prove. Using a new device which observes the speed of meteors, Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard has found evidence that the temperature up beyond the cloud varies. It is 55 degrees below zero up in the twenty-mile layer. Beyond that it begins to grow warmer until, at thirty-eight miles, the temperature has reached 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Still farther out from the earth the temperature drops once more, reaching 90 degrees below zero at fifty miles. At seventy miles, however, it is up to room temperature.

Maybe this is so, and certainly the idea is interesting. Some of us are moved to ask childhood's perpetual question, "Why?" These things are too deep for us. We just know we're glad we don't have to pass through the stratosphere daily on our way to work. Dressing for all kinds of weather is hard enough on the earth's surface in a North American winter.

More disillusionment—Hollywood has let the professional kissers down and installed mechanical kissing machines that do the job

Maybe the politicians can settle that question of Roosevelt running again or not run- at news of the sudden death last ning, with daisy petals, if they can find a Saturday night of William W.

Some folks brag about having more than other fellows, but it's better just to give thanks and feel humble about it.

"Giant pandas" are not giants, and bang goes another illusion.

#### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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ALLERGY TESTS FOR CHILDREN If an infant or young child breaks out with hives some food which disagrees with the youngster or to which he is allergic or sensitive is the cause. Most adults also know when they have hives just about

which food is responsible. In addition to hives or a rash, many mothers now know that eczema, head colds, and asthmatic and hard coughing attacks may be caused by foods. Stomach and intestinal upsets are, in many cases,

due to allergy or sensitiveness to certain foods. There are, however, other symptoms due to foods of which many mothers are not aware. Dr. H. A. Slesinger, Windber, Pa., points these out in Hygeia,

the health magazine.
"Eczema in infants is usually caused by the presence of certain proteins in cow's milk which the child cannot tolerate. It is now possible for a child to be allergic (sensitve) to his own mother's milk. Many of these babies will recover completely and never have any more symptoms of allergy. Others will remain allergic to milk and must be kept on a milk-free diet for many years. Still others become allergic to other substances and will develop various

symptoms. Some of the substances besides food to which one may become allergic are dust, pollens, feathers and animal danders or substances to which the vic tim comes into physical contact, such as silk, wool, or chemicals.

Even a change in temperature affects some individuals sometimes almost taking away their breath or causing a stomach upset.

Dr. Slesinger says that the most satisfactory method of dealing with the allergic child is to try to remove the offending food from his diet, and the offending substance — pollen, feathers, furs — from his surroundings. When the food or other substance is difficult to remove from his diet or surroundings, then a process of trying to make him less allergic or sensitive to this food or other substance should be used. This is done in the case of food by starting with small amounts of the food daily and gradually increasing the amount until he is able to eat the usual serving without the development of any symp-

Allergy Send today for Dr. Barton's hepful booklet entitled (No. 106) "Allergy." "What is one man's food may be another man's poison" and this is being proved daily by research workers throughout the world. Send your request to The Bell Library. Post Office Box 75. Station O. New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and men-

#### tion the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 29, 1919 - Funeral of John Raichle, Ravine

street grocer, held from his late home.
"The Return," a book of verses written by the Rev. Remsen DuBois Bird, a former resident, was issued by a publishing house. Edward McSpiritt elected president of Kingston

Branch of the Dairymen's League. Nov. 29, 1929 - The lowest temperature re-

corded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. Mrs. Frank Kieffer of Lafavette avenue serious-

hurt in auto accident at Washington ave Main street. Mrs. Theresa McCann and Miss Elizaboth Kelly of Van Deusen avenunc, escaped with minor injuries. James Montross died suddenly of a heart attack

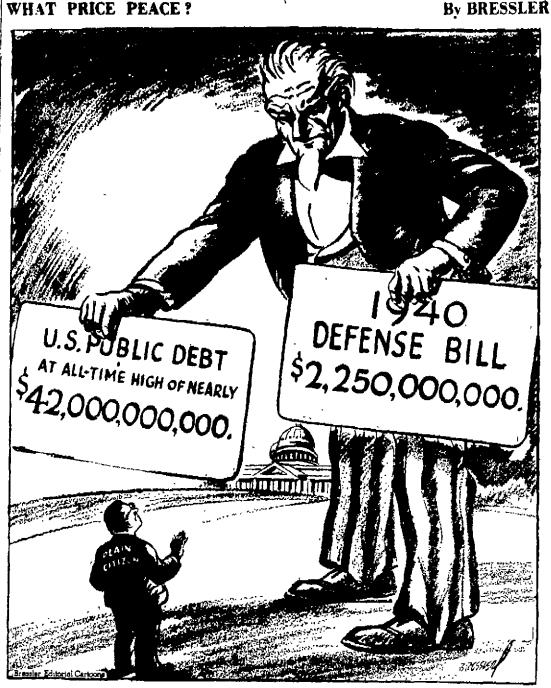
at his home in Saugerties. Max Goldwasser, realtor of Wilbur avenue, died at his home there.

Death of Duncan H. Mac Naught of Albany avenue.

D. N. Mathews, president of the New York of New York spent their Thanksed with putting up the new stoves, Boening of New York, land in the from Vassar Hospital, Poughkeep- ald Clark, 20, trying a new toss,

ond Mee William H. Rarringer town of Histor. Consideration S1, sie Saturday where she recently backet. National Bank, celebrated his 80th birthday.

|WHAT PRICE PEACE?



#### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Nov. 28-The people of this community were shocked Skiff, who had recently retired on e pension, and had moved his family into the Schringer cottage recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mr. Skiff's funeral vas held in New York Monday.

Recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz were John games are planned for this week. Joy and Miss Mae Dorsey of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz, was a Sunday dinner guest.

been ill for some time, is reported

recovering.
Miss Norma Conklin, teacher of the local district school, expects to close the school this week, Thursday and Friday, for her Thanksgiving vacation so that she and her sister can enjoy the day together as her sister is employed Pittsfield, Mass., where they hold Thanksgiving this week.

Anthony Cafnago of New York pent Thanksgiving and the weekend with his family here in their

Mrs. John Schmidt of New York injoyed the week-end on the farm

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clemon of New York spent most of last veck at their home here.

Last week, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedersen with their daughter, Rita, motored to Brooklyn to spend Thanksgiving with their daughters. Saturday Mr. Pederson and Rita returned home and Mrs. Pedersen remained at three Donaldson sisters of Kings-Brooklyn for another week's

Mrs. Florence Christiana of Krumthe evening, the subject of which ville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston, Mrs. Hattie Donaue of Cragsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christiana of Stone Ridge. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Florence

Christiana were her nephew ind niece. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vells, and their three children. darriet, Joan and Myron Jr., of

Last week, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. William Lortz with their daughter, Lorraine, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lortz's mother, Mrs. E. E. Brundage, at ake Katrine. The event being a pirthday party for Mr. Lortz, when the hostess served a turkey supper with all the fixings, and presented Mr. Lortz with a fine birthday cake. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink and Peter Eckert of Lomontville.

Clarence and Charles Eckert refinished gathering corn fodder on the flats.

the Lackawack project.

John Fisher and their son. John, Carfagno gave \$2. a Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jake La-Bardo of Kingston, Berton Makle pense, including the \$5.50 paid to tion \$1. of Acorn Hill and his friend, Miss the fire underwriter for the in-Lorian Tweedy, of Olive Bridge.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. donated imon Merrihew were Mr. and Christiana. derrihew and his family of Krum- William H. Barringer, the pastor ille, Mrs. Albert Quick of Olive Bridge, Harry Empt and Winifred their fine gifts for the church and town of Rochester. Considera-Impt of Montgomery and Mrs. the consistory, and dedicated the tion \$3.50.

Lyde Cooper of Bullville.

Robert L. and Betty Jane Lobdell of Nassau spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at the parsonage with their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Christiana with their daughter. Wendy. of North Brookfield, spent their Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Christiana's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen.

home of their parents, Mr. and and Betty Jane Lobdell and the Mrs. Christensen. Many from here attended the

institute of the Classis of Ulster

county at the First Dutch Reformed Church at Kingston Tuesday evening of this week. The regular meeting of the Community Circle, which was to be held at the home of Elder John A. Barringer Tuesday of this week, has been postponed until Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock of this week. It will be a business meetbe served and some new Sunday afternoon guests at the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lobdell, and two of their children, Harold and Eva, of Nas-

back with them Robert L. and

school at Clinton Heights. church last Sunday evening, for the dedication of the new lights, there were 80 present. The pastor had borrowed many lights to connect with the outlets in the front of the church, and at a given signal all but one light were turned off until the opening of the in a cabinet in the balcony of the church. When the pastor an-nounced light came, they were furnishing lights for decorations of entertainment.
were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Chris- Mrs. Laura Mir tensen, of Krumville, Mrs. Genevieve McLean of Samsonville, and cent guests of Mrs. Emma Minard

the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bar- and daughter at St. Elmo. Those taking part with ringer. of the choir of the church, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Olive Bridge, who sang a duet, Mrs. Genevieve McLean of Sam- for Ambler, Penna., where he will sonville who sang a solo, and the ton, in vical selections, and Miss Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and gave a duet. Miss Shirley Don-Mrs. John Hennsley has returnal aldson sang a solo. The pastor of ed from St. Luke's Hospital, where the church gave the message of she underwent an appendectomy Shirley and Ardele Donaldson was "Light." He also gave the report of the money collected and

the church. The pastor's report given was: Donated by the Ladies Aid Society of the church, \$35.00, Miss home. Ruth Trowbridge of New Paitz and Miss Mildred Trowbridge of Honolulu each gave \$7.50, one to pay for one light in the church Clintondale called on Mrs. M. Auand one to pay for the two lights gusta Johnston Sunday afternoon. spent Friday and Saturday visiting the balcony of the church, in Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill visited ing relatives and friends in town. memory of their father, the late relatives in New Jersey last week. Joseph F. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen gave \$7.50, Harold, Lester and Raymond Davis each gave \$2.50, a total of \$7.50, for one light in memory of their father, the late Steven H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen gave \$8 to pay for one light and 50 cents extra, clerk:

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hansen paid \$5 for the two inside lights on the Lester Barringer last week front of the church, Mrs. Florence tarted work driving a truck on Donahue gave \$5, Mrs. Katherine Merrihew and Henry Merrihew Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. gave together \$5, Elder John A. Ernest Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Barringer gave \$3.75, Anthony total of \$93.75, which covered the total ex- town of spection, and all the labor was by Deacon Clayton This would Clarence Eckert. Charles amounted to over \$100. Elder \$500. lights to the service of the church; to improve their worship and in- Howland, land in the town of

Last week Friday there were in the town of Saugerties. Con-installed in the church two new sideration \$10.46. wood burner circulating heaters, and the seats were rearranged for the same by Conrad Christensen. He also, with Sherman Miller, Robert L. Lobdell, Elder John A. Lincoln and Oscar Christensen Barringer and the pastor, assist- Kingston to Louis and Anna Doris Polizzi returned home

followed.

pastor cleaned the church. These laws are violated. But even this last session was distinctly against were provided for by the Com- avails them very little evidently, more governmental experiments in munity Circle, the Ladies' and some members and friends of same on Capitol Hill.

Ordinarily—that is, in the last gress which brought about the the church.

Monday of this week Martin Thomsen and Conrad Christensen put in a new step in under the front doors of the church, and did some other needed improvements. Church School next

morning will be at 10 o'clock. Divine worship service will be ing, prayer meeting, recreational Divine worship service will be meeting, after which refreshments at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, subject of which will "The Weaker Brother." Subject of sermon for the children will be, "The Tell-Tale." All in the community are invited to attend munity are invited to attend services in this church that bids Fire District will be held in the tained at a family dinner over the sau. Upon their return they took you welcome.

Miss Elvira Wager, who has Betty Jane Lobdell, who attend the help of Miss Norma Conklin, school teacher, has taken form At the special service at the and will start practice next week.

#### PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 28.—Third and also be taken on the romoving the home of Air. and Airs. wantant fourth degrees were conferred on \$2,000 be raised by taxation and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy entered off until the opening of the program by Deacon Clayton Christiaana, who was at the switch box the Plattekill Grange at their regime to the Plattekill Grange at their regime to the Plattekill Grange at their regime to the Christian for the current and Mrs. Nicholas Agurtina and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Clayton Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Christian and Mrs. Allen Purdy enterprogram by Deacon Christi plan meeting Saturday evening in Fire District for the current exthe Grange Hall. Miss Bessie Harall turned on at one time. Those ris was in charge of the program

ter. Miss Mary Minard, were re-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Mrs. George Branley at Newburgh Thanksgiving Day and evening. Frank Gerow left town Monday

spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. Russel Davis. Paul Cosgrove has employment

in Newburgi recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager. Gail. Edmund, Jr., and Arnold paid out for the lights installed in Wager were guests of Mr. and the church.

Mrs. Albert Wright at Ohioville Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Willet Devo is ill at her

Enoch Carpenter of Milton was

a caller here Monday.
Miss Kathryn Schepmoes

#### Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

Joseph DeCicco to Louise Russano of Kingston, land in the ence Griener. town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sarles spent Emily Thersher of Spuyten Duy-

Woodstock. Considera-

Arthur J. Schoonmaker and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William others by referee, to H.O.L.C., Kiesel. have land in Wallkill. Consideration

Treasurer to John County of the church, thanked all for Traver of Kerhonkson, land in the of Cornwall Eulalia D. Hooke to Roger

terest in the church. A prayer Woodstock. Consideration S1. of thankfulness and dedication County Treasurer to Lewis S. County Treasurer to Lewis Snyder of Saugerties. Route 3, land

> Muriel Blish and others to Mary Price of the town of Shandaken, holiday in Brooklyn at the home land in the town of Shandaken, of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pecora Consideration \$1. Louise Russano and others

ogiving and the week-end at the and Mrs. William H. Barringer town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. sie, Saturday, where she recently broke his leg.

## Today in Washington

New Utilities' Spending Program Will Create Tens of Thousands of Jobs Throughout Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Nov. 29.—Tens of surance be widespread concerning the sincerity of the administra-

thousands of jobs are being created by the new spending program utilities of the country. A schedsomething between \$650,000,000 and \$700,000,000 is in actual process at the moment for the year of more than \$250,000,000 over 1939. The present year has seen an increase of \$200,000,000 over

The utilities have plans for the expenditure of at least \$1,000,000,000 for the year 1941, as they are anxious to build up gradually the necessary extra facilities which would have been built by this time if it had not been for the Vashington.

sure that Washington has ceased balting again. In the last few cared to let them do so. part of administrators and governagencies, and, indeed, by New Deal members of Congress

A political raid on the utilities of the country.

The fact that there is to be conbasis is emphasized.

out consulting commission in ad- projects. vance so as to be sure that no Aid because sniping

less But today, as investors are considering whether to allow their funds impaired if the public ownership to be loaned to utilities in bonds devotees once more start sniping or invested in common stocks, it is at the private companies. of the utmost importance that as-[ (Reproduction rights reserved).

tion's attitude.

ed by the new spending program Again and again President of the electric power and light Roosevelt has said in his press conferences that the utilities have ule of expenditures amounting to nothing to fear, and when resonnething between \$650,000,000 cently the TVA and the Commonwealth & Southern Power monwealth & Southern Power Company settled their differences, it was believed a truce had really been established, so that the government's invasion of the private utility business would be held within the existing limits of the large power projects already built

or being built by the government. Now, however, rumors are affoat that the war emergency will be used as a pretext to tackle the utility problem again. The politicians want government ownerpolitical raid on the utility busi-ness made by the authorities at cause it means offices for them and plenty of financial benefits for Investors who are to furnish the their friends. There is an electric power deficiency today and redded funds are not altogether tric power deficiency today and the considerable if the their friends. There is an elecit would be considerable if the hostilities, for every now and then it is a shortage which the private that the radicals in the New Deal would like to start utility-

weeks, there have been evidences of a return to that attitude on the part of administrators and governleast 100,000 jobs for 1940, to say nothing of the indirect gains in who in the past have been in the employment when vast quantities forefront in the utility contro- of raw materials have to be moved by the railroads and trucks

incipient stages. Public state-ments are released seizing on technicalities, though nowadays belief in the financial centers of the alleged necessity of ruling the the country that the government utilities from a war emergency is going to cease heckling the elec-basis is emphasized. The utility companies have conformed to the holding company act and are working in close cooperation with the securities and issue has been whether the govexchange commission; in fact, ernment would spread its owner-they rarely take any important steps of a financing nature with-steps of a financing nature with-

The temper of congress at the starts just the the power business and it was the attitude of the majority in conyears—one attack more or present upsurge in confidence con-has made little difference, cerning the future of the utilities -a confidence that can easily be

#### MARLBOROUGH

nual election of the Marlborough colm Dunlop of the South Road. court house room in the village holiday. The Christmas program with Tucsday, December 5, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. daughter, Lena, spent the holiday One fire commissioner will be in Newburgh at the home of Mr. elected to succeed R. O. Froemel whose term expires. Mr. Froemel, who is president of the Board of Commissioners, is a candidate for re-election. A vote will Plattekill, Nov. 28.—Third and also be taken on the following penses and maintenance of the district? All resident qualified voters may cast a vote for the

commissioner, but only resident Mrs. Laura Minard and daugh- qualified voters, who are property Marlborough entertained mentowners can vote on the proposi-Dr. Alfred Massell, Marlborough Wager dentist, who composes music as a from St. Luke's Hospital, Newthe music beside part of the choir were among guests of Mr. and side issue, was informed last week burgh, Sunday that one of his popular songs written recently had been picked of Catskill and Mr. and Mrs. Clifas a prize winner by Radio Guide. The title of the song is "What Is There To Do. But Think Of You."

Dr. Massell recently had 10 new songs published. They were submitted to orchestra leaders and radio singers for presentation. The Rev. Kermit Schoonover of Clintondale was the guest

speaker Sunday afternoon at the local Presbyterian Church at 4 pancake supper Monday evening. o clock. over is the new pastor at the Friends Church in Clintondale. Betsy Black of Kingston spent he week-end at the home of Jary Marcks

Mrs. Frank DeGeorge and sons, Charles and Frank. Jr., of Corona Barton and Margaret Harris spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Mrs. Catherine McAuliffe.

Staten Island where they visited heir aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. ized at West Hurley under the di-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry enter- Thomas Crosby of Kingston as actained over the week-end Mr. and companist. More members are de-Mrs. William Gier and daughters,

Barry of Jersey City. Robert Thorpe of Rochelle Park was a recent guest of Miss Flor- sons were Thanksgiving guests of

the holiday in North Bergen, N. vel to Nelson B., and Margaret J., with Mrs. Scarles' family. A. Boll, Woodstock, land in the ing at the home of his daughter,

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. C. F. Kearney and daughter Mrs. William Gable of Romulus spent the past week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gable Mrs. Florence Taylor left last week for Valhalla, where she will . spend several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Conro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry and daughter. Sharlene, spent the Mrs. Pamilla Roe is spending a of few days in New York.

had an operation for appendicitis. Carol Dunlop, student at Barnard College, New York, is spending the holiday at the home of

Marlborough, Nov. 28-The an- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mal-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Halwick and

and Mrs. Isaac Halwick Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackey were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ayers at New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl of Newburgh spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston

entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Will Conn of West bers of the family Thanksgiving

Mrs. Stephen Zambito returned Mr. and Mrs.

ton Casseles of Napanoch spent

last Tuesday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. S. L. Casseles.

#### WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Nov. 28-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley union vesper service held in the M. E. Church is holding its annual The Rev. Mr. Schoon December 4, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Fresh country sausage and genuine maple syrup will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green were dinner guests of Mrs. E. Hoyt Daniel McAuliffe spent Thanks-

A choral club has been organrection of Paul Simmons, with sired at meetings held at West filed in the office of the county Clair and Rose Marie, and Edward Hurley M. E. Church every Mon-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bishop and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nussbaum. Dr. and Mrs. James Britt o

Napanoch were Sunday guests of Mr. Winans of Onconta is visit-his mother, Mrs. Ellen O'Reilleying at the home of his daughter. William Emig was called to Mrs. Malcolm Dunlop.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicklin grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Russell spent the holiday in Dolgerville at sell spent the week-end in Purling.

sell spent the week-end in Purling, Greene county. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves sel Nicklin entertained Mr. and and son, Russell, and Mrs. Mary

Stoutenburg spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dietrich at Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cole enter-tained a large party of relatives and friends over Thanksgiving. There will be a Thanksgiving service held at the West Hurley

M. E. Church Thursday evening. November 29, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur Carroll, pastor of James Church, Kingston, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

This One Went Wild

Isabel, Kas. UP. -- Horseshoe



## The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 46 Pursuit

MICHAEL and Bunny came back to the house only a few minutes after Tuck had left it. Michael was whistling as he ran could be reached only from the up the steps to the sun porch, and stump. He had thought this would up the steps to the sun porch, and talking to Bunny over his shoul- there was no boat there. No boat, der. "Well, it clears the air a and no Tuck. . . . little," he was saving, agreeing with something she had already said. Then, "Tuck!" he called.

"I guess she's gone to bed," he said as Bunny came in and stood beside him. They beside him. They went into the house. Michael went through to nouse. Michael went through to the kitchen to find Charlotte Jean It was dark out there.
"I wonder where Charlotte Jean is?" he said. "It's only half past eight."

Bunny looked at him with the beginning of a trestbled frown
It's her evening off, Michael, and
I didn't think about it. Tuck shouldn't have been left alone

Michael was helf way up the stair by the time she had finished The bedroom door was closed. He put his hard on the knob and opened it very softly, so as not to disturb Tuck

Her bed had not been disturbed He came down again in two steps. "She's not there," he said 'She's nowhere downstairs

either. Tuck!" Bunny called. "Tuck!" Then she went to the door and called. "Kitty, kitty!" "Agamemnon's not around either," she said after a moment

She's not in the house, Michael. He never goes away unless she Michael went out and stood in the garden He looked over at the Deanes'. There was a light in an

"She may have gone over to see Gordon," he said, and started life as of no value, swiftly for the gate

As he bent strongly to the oars

the door and went in and ran up the stairs. Mrs. Deane was there

"Has Tuck been here?" Michael

wanted to tell you something and she came instead. But the poor boy couldn't talk intelligibly. I'm afraid I don't think she understood what . . ."
"Where is she now?" "Why, I'm awfully sorry, Mr.

"What did he tell her?"

"Why, that's just what I was chison himself. Smith would telling you. I don't think he told swear it. The proprietor of the her much of anything although it seemed to be troubling him ter- tall man in a dust-coat and a fawn ribly He said something about a hat who had bought an oar-lock. Creeping Man, I remember, as if Smith might have been mistaken he were having a nightmare. He in the identity of his man, howsaid the Creeping Man came up out of the ground and hit him."

"Where did he come up out of the ground?"

"When he was nearing the other shore Michael knew suddenly

"On the cliffs, Mr. Forrester. And ...

Michael was gone. Bunny was waiting on the porch. "Isn't she there?"

"No." he muttered; 'the cliffs." He ran across to the path. Bunny fo'lowed him Fear lent her wings.

kitty!" she called

his pocket and drew out a flash-

There, on top of a stump, mew-

'It Opens'

"IT'S the stump Michael," Bunny said, excitedly. "Look at it ...

He turned the light on it and they both examined it carefully. It did not take long to discover the stream and flashed the beam upon mark of the saw, but it took longer the sand ahead of him, walking to discover its significance.

"I believe it opens," Bunny said engerly "Michael, I'm positive the o ght we saw him he came up just about here"
"Through the stump?"

"Through the stump?"

"He might There might be a spiration from the palms of his fissure in the rock down below."

Michael drew a long breath. "A fissure in the rock." he repeated. "That would be it... look here, Banny, is this a knot I ve got my fincers on or isn't it."

gether tightly and wiped the perspiration from the palms of his hands. He must not think of that. He came back to his own boat and passed it, almost hopelessly now The smooth sand had given place to rocks upon which footmarks would not leave a trace. He

He invisted with his fingers "Weil, it isn; its a pin that lifts

out." He took his knife from his pocket opened it with shaking fingers, and worked at the knot. Then he leaned on the stump and

Michael was down the narrow his breath; steps without a moment's hesitation. It was a button Burny followed him. He took of carven co. the flash ight from her once he was safely on the flight, and held it out before him. Far below he saw a ledge of rock and another flight of winding stairs; and below that a narrow cave, with water at the unition. He went on down to the lodge of rock and walked along it as far as he could reach. He was tanding in a solid well of rock, it! ppeared. Rock. He looked about m There above him, at the right, shood Bunny. She was just beneath t e stumps now. She was about

twenty-five feet from him; therefore he must be near the edge of the chiff. He looked at the wall of rock directly in front of the little cave, shutting it off from the river. He did not understand. This was splendid as a hiding place, but it be the explanation of the boat . . .

With a sudden inspiration he reached forward on the ledge, as far as he could go and touched that wall of rock with the end of the knife still in his hand. After a moment it moved a little, rippling the water below. Michael pushed at it, again, gave a short hard laugh and came back along the ledge. "Painted canvas. Go up quick, Bunny, I've got to get her. I've got to follow her.

They left the stump, and Michael darted off toward the house again. At the gate Michael turned toward

the river again.
"What are you going to do,
Michael?" "Row across. It's the only thing to do. The only thing we know is

that he'll be down-stream from the spot I land at . . . unless he hides his boat, and walks. He a . . . surely I can find something there."
And he was off toward the

ravine where he and Gordon had hidden the new boat.

#### Across The River

THE river was not more than a mile wide at the point where Michael crossed it, but it seemed like a million. The current was swift, and very strong, and it took all his strength to keep the boat from being swept down-stream more rapidly than he could make headway. All of his strength, he told himself grimly, and all that lent him by the awful thought of Tuck in the hands of this mad-

He did not knock, but opened he was obsessed by the fear that he door and went in and ran up he was doing the wrong thing, going the wrong way to rescue Tuck. What proof had he that she had been taken across the river? None asked softly.

She got up and came to the door.

She whispered "Gordon beat came for the mysterial again and again that the mysterials beat came for the mysterials beat came for the mysterials." river.

He gritted his teeth. If only he had been able to discover that one little clue. That one end of the hall of thread whose loops wound round him constantly and led back only into the tangle. The let-Forrester, I haven't the slightest ter written by Murchison himself idea. She went out of here and when he must be dead; Smith's home I suppose She didn't..." awful fear of him; his appearance only day before yesterday... Murhardware store had seen him. a

what he must find; somewhere. A laboratory. That was it. That was the clue. A madman, gone off to perform an experiment. What ex-periment? A laboratory, not for off, not at a great distance, but right here, right under their noses all the time. A place which could

The sun was gone The open space on the cliff was dark.

"Tuck!" Michael called. "Tuck!

Where are you?"

The sun was gone The open have been used as a base, from which the boat had come.

The water was getting shallower at last. The boat grounded sud-There was no answer. He called denly, and with a groan of thank-Insteaming.

"Hush," she whispered after a moment. "Do you hear that? Doesn't it sound like . . . Kittytty!" she called would be near. But as far as he The sound resolved itself into a could see in the darkness it was not in sight. He dragged his own They ran toward it. The cat boat down-stream a little, into mewed again Michael reached into the shadow of some bushes growing near the water's edge, and, Fight He turned it on ahead of flashlight in hand for use if he them. river. He had reasoned to himself ing anyiously and sniffing at it, on the long trip across that if, insat Agamemnon He turned his deed, the boat had been brought head toward them and blinked in across to this shore, its destinathe light He gave another loud. It ion was in all probability down-pitiful mew. stream, since the current was too

swift to row up-stream. He walked swiftly along the smooth sand of the bank close to the water's edge, searching for the can tell, Michael. He loves her find it; and finally, after he had slowly, peering closely, hoping for

footprints to guide him.

He was beginning to despair.

Time wasted...and Tuck? Where was she? He pressed his lips together tightly and wiped the per-

fingers on, or isn't it?"

She held the light closer, "It turned his light out over the water, but no boat was visible. He went a few steps farther and turned it down upon the rocks at his feet. Something small and rosy caught the light and gave it back to him. He looked at it unseeingly for a moment, and then caught his breath; bent swiftly and

> It was a bead, rosy-red, made of carven coral. Tuck's necklace! He was breathing hard as he dropped it into his pocket and looked again on the rocks. Three more beads he found, close to each other there. Tuck had been wear-

> ing her corals... that might mean ... what? That the string had broken while she was being carried? Or-he laughed a little to himself. Trust Tuck . . . if she were conscious. She would find a way to tell him where she was.

Centinued tomorrow

#### Charlots for Cash

nance is "cracking down" on Italians who, on pretense of leaving Italy as tourists, had exported automobiles and sold them to get eash in the country of their destination. The ministry directed customs outhorities to take steps to see that when Italians depart with automobiles they bring 'em



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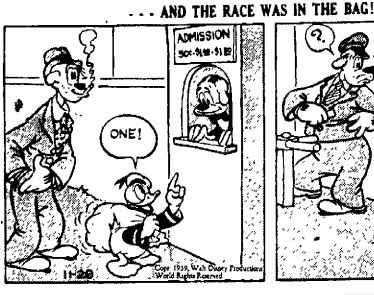
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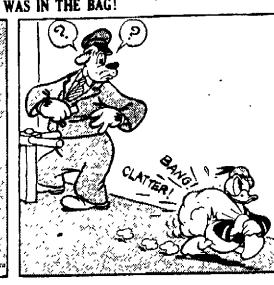
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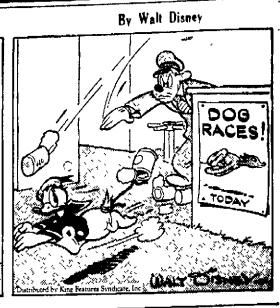
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By Al Capp

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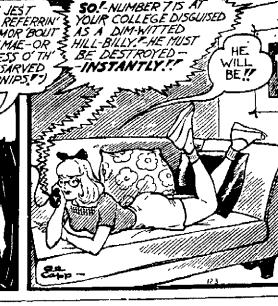
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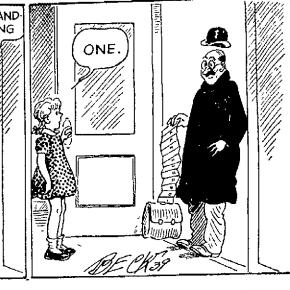
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INNOCENCE ABROAD

WHAT! YOUR DADDY AND-GIVE HIM THE SAME MAMMA BOTH TAKING EXCUSE DADDY DID. MOTHER'S BATHS? HOW MANY THEN MAYBE HE'LL TOO BUSY. TUBS HAVE YOU SHE'S TAKING TAKE THE FOLKS GOT? A BATH HINT.



By Junius A Prayer

If I were asked to form a perfect prayer No fluent phrases would my lips employ No flourishes of speech would I

prepare With simple verbal drapery I'd

A prayer that everyone could understand,

could take And spread its message throughout all the land. Were I to make a perfect you can with your feet. prayer, designed

To rid the world of selfishness and With books of lore I would not

tax my mind. For these two simple lines would fill my needs.

"Renew O God, within the hearts of men The Golden Rule, and give it life

-M. B. THAN British Guide (showing places of nterest)-It was in this room that ord Wellington received his first commission.

American Tourist (suddenly in-

erested)—How much was it? We don't know whether this omes under the head of "testimonial," or not, but here goes. "Fifteen minutes after putting center is on a pair of your socks I made a Kingston-hole in one," wrote an enthusiastic Mr. and golfer to the sock manufacturer.

Man-I hear your son is to be a You said recently that he was to be an ear specialist Friend-Yes, he wanted to be,

one night at the revival meeting mountain fire near Boiceville.

knows dat I ain't eben what I in Shokan last weekoughter been. I'se robbed hen Joe and Irving Aaronofsky of houses and stole hogs, and stole Tongore were business callers watermelons, and tole lies, and got here Monday. drunk, and slashed folks wid mah razor, and shot craps and cussed done: I ain't never lost mah re-

Man (suspiciously)-You're sure this bird can sing?

ater he reappeared: Man-Say, this bird you sold me is lame!

singer or a dancer? Waiter (pointing to the sad-eyed days in Kingston. Mrs. Giles will diner)—That fellow didn't finish be greatly missed by her numer-

Chef-Hamburger.

The Better Way! Some one must have twisted (Ladies' Aid Society.

hings when mapping out the day; Why should there be long hours or work with just a few for play?
Why can't we change things so t will be just the other way?

had washed the dinner dishes, and

fast, I shall take off a quarter rom your wages

breakfast again this morning! That every color, race and creed I paying you for it?

the Chinese vases she endeavored care of. to bring it. Friend—Custom 3

Mrs. Jericho-I'll say she did. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

#### SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 28-The Rev. H. Todd of Woodstock occupied the pulpit of the Shokan Reformed Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Julia Hogan of the village

center is visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton of Mt. Vernon spent Friday and Saturday nights at their summer home along the ridge road.

of Shandaken were recent callers but I persuaded him that a man at the home of Mrs. Bertha Conhas 32 teeth and only 2 ears. Fire wardens were here Sunday The old Negro preacher got up night to get men to help fight the Mr. and Mrs. Will Giles of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Constable

"Brudders and sisters, you Poughkeepsie called on relatives

November 28, 1899, the marriage of Mary Bush of Brown's and swore; but I thank the Lord. Station to Lemuel Brown of Slide there's one thing I ain't, never Mountain was solemnized by the Rev. Lewis F. Piper, paster of the Shokan M. E. Church. Wit-A many bought a canary from a nesses to the nuptials were Herman Bush and John Middagh. Callers in the village Sunday

included William Gaffney Dealer—He's a grand singer. Bronxville. William reports that The customer left. A week his grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Krom, of Kingston, is ill. The community was saddened

lame! by news of the death of Mrs.
Dealer—Well, what did you want Charles Giles, who died Saturday
a singer or a dancer? at her home. She had been under his steak. What do you make of our friends in this section and throughout the town of Olive She was active in church and Sunday School work and for many years served as secretary of the

Mrs. Brown's colored cook went recent guests of Mrs. Emma Wilhome every night the moment she bur and daughter on Partition

morning:

| morning: | Mrs. Brown—Sara, every time you fail to come and get break-fast, I shall take off a guester. | Mrs. Cr. Dale of Market street | few days as guest of Miss Edna is spending some time with her Salisbury on Elm street. | daughter. Gertrude Dale, in A shower was given to Miss Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | A shower was given to Miss Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury on Elm street. | National Rowena Snyder now Market Salisbury

Mrs. Brown (complaining)

Sara, look here! I had to fix ment of this business in Sauger
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan and ment of this business in Sauger
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan and Mrs. Partition street will celebrate the wisness from the members are the ment of this business in Sauger
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan and Mrs. Partition street will celebrate the wisness from the members are the membe Sara (indignantly)-Well, am't ties Friday and Saturday of this daughter of New York spent the

Take time to think — You can do more work with your head than afternoon with the men making their annual visitation to the homes for pledges. The results Frisco my mother had lots of were satisfactory and the annual has opened up business for himself trouble with officials there about budget is expected to be taken on Partition street in the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spanne-berger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ger-hardt and Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Kingston attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker on November 21 at their home on Washington avenue.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Among those attending from out in the local barber shops, has of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry come to agreement and hereafter come to agreement and hereafter come to agreement and hereafter was brought to her home Sunday from the Kingston Hospital where the barbers under the new agreesheur. The barbers under the new agreesheur and Mrs. J. Warringer of Albany were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Wilson Grace Thursday afternoons which will stall man for Catskill and Mrs. Bertha give employes and owners time off ingston street has been ill with programming the past saveral days.

Stalhmecker of Lake Katrine.

Miss Hazel Lent of Beacon has returned home after spending a

Mamaroneck.

The store of Vozdik Bros. on Wine street is undergoing alteration street is undergoing alterations.

The store of Vozdik Bros. on by members of the Girls' Community Club November 22 at the Managaran and Managaran Sara, silently consented, and the next few mornings she came in afford a better display of goods and more space. For only those of learning to enloy;

But one morning she did and more space.

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But one morning she did and more space.

The store of Joseph Keenan on the many presents and well not appear until 10 o'clock. Partition street will celebrate the wishes from the members are for

past week-end with their parents

Police Justice Charles Bennett is ill at his room in the Exchange Hotel due to a heart attack. Carl Rea, the well-known bar-ber employed by James Ambrosio,

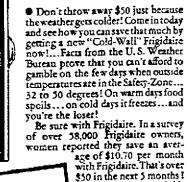
Buono shop. Mr. Buono has re-turned to Glasco and will open his former barber shop. Mrs. Thomas Goodman and Mrs.

Stanley Goodman of Glenerie called on friends in this village Monday afternoon.

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Annual Jewish Meeting
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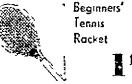
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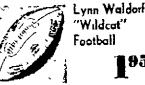
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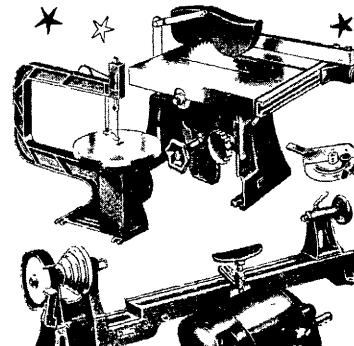
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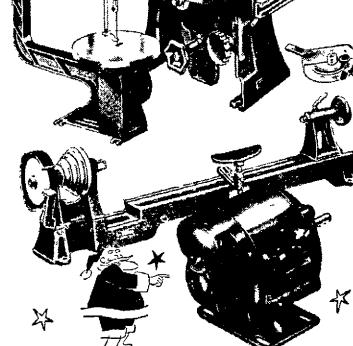
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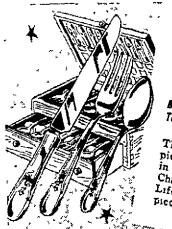
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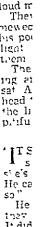
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Ghost" to be staged Tuesday eve-

looking forward to another ban-

ner production this year.
"The Scarlet Ghost" combines

both comedy and mystery in equal portions. The plot concerns one

Hetty Norton, an elderly lady

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#### Dipping 'Doodles' Spur Gold Search At Hollywood Bowl

Hollywood, Nov. 29 (49),-Dipping "doodles" spurred diggers today in their search for the legen-Put your Heart in his ary treasure of the Hollywood Hills—\$200,000 in gold and gems which a Mexican sheepholder sup-

posedly buried 74 years ago. A hole in the famed Hollywood Bowl's parking lot reached a depth of 12 feet and Frank Hoekstra, inventor of the No. 1 "doodle-bug" on the job said gold "defin-itely" was somewhere below. Four other "doodlebug" oper-ators appeared on the scene, and three of them agreed after tests

that metal is present. The other's apparatus remained indifferent. Hoekstra calls his machine ar "electrochemical recorder." It shoots 800 volts of battery-sup-plied electrical current into the ground, he says. When the charge strikes buried metal it sets up a secondary field if impulses which

are reflected to a sensitive electrode filled with copper sulphate and relayed to a recording needle which agitates according to the current received.

The other "doodlebugs" were roughly similar to Hoekstra's, except one. This consisted of a mysterious substance wrapped in gray

cloth and exhibited by an elderly dreamy-eyed gentleman with a cane. He said it achieved its divining powers from the ether. Henry Jones, Seattle mining en-gineer in charge of the search, remained confident he would find the cache which, so the story goes, was buried in 1865 after unsuccessful attempts to buy arms in San Francisco to aid a Mexican revolution. The legend says eight men who sought the treasure have been killed by a "curse" placed by Benito Juarez, who gathered the fortune to aid his cause.

#### Makarevich Held Dairyland Theft after August 10, the day the city's six district relief stations. Young . There jammed stations closed two the security law. There jammed stations closed two the security law. For Grand Jury in

rett W. Cotter, charged with the evident that it is to a man's in-burglary of the Dairyland, Ulster terest to see that he gets credit county, Post Office on September for every dollar of his wages.

17 last. He was committed to De- Under the amended law, the detertention Headquarters, in lieu of mination of benefits is based on bail set at \$2,500, pending Grand the worker's average monthly

The defendant obtained \$5.72 in average depends, of course, upon the burglary, according to Assistant United States Attorney Roger Mr. Burke said reports from V. N. Powelson, who is in charge Washington revealed only a small of the case. It was stated before percentage of cases in which the the commissioner that Makarevich removed the safe from the post and accurately his employes' this section of the state will be for a devotional service. Besides office and worked over it for about wages. "The Bureau of Old-Age held in the Albany Avenue Bapthe to and Survivors' Insurance hopes, tist Church on Friday evening, representatives are expected from open it. It contained about \$500. pen it. It contained about \$500.

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Ben Schuster, 56. (right) a WPA worker, was bound over to circuit court at Carrollton, Mo., on a murder charge growing out of the death of 3-year-old Billy Austin (left). The state charged Schus-ter beat the child fatally because Billy, a neighbor boy, opened a gate and let hogs out of Schuster's lot.

#### Statements Ready Burton Appeals For Wage Earners

Requests by wage earners for statements showing the standing of their old-age insurance ac counts are reaching the Social Security Board in steadily increasing numbers since the amendment of the Social Security Act, according to Charles E. Burke, manager of the board's field office here. The total number received by the end of October was approximately 160,486. About 33.4 per cent of these requests reached the bureau crowds demanding food at the these requests reached the bureau crowds demanding food at the comedy is directed by Mrs. P. M. of the board's field office nere. The lief crisis.

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The situation remained tense,

New York, Nov. 28 (Special)—
On the complaint of Post Office Inspector John Hartwell, Afanasy Makarevich was arraigned in Federal Court here today before United States Commissioner Gar
the security law.
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> employer had failed to report fully and Young People's Societies of however," he added, "that every There will be a box supper and Newburgh, Walden, Phoenicia wage earner who feels that an social period at 6 o'clock. Con-Low's Corners, Shokan and Saugemployer may have failed at one ferences will be held from 7:15 erthes. The Rev. Roger K. Powell time or another to report his to 8 o'clock, and from 8:15 to 9 of this city will be the leader of wages will ask for an accounting. o'clock, with 15 minutes between one of the conferences. For the employe's convenience a post-card form has been prepared. Any worker can get one of these forms at any of the board's field offices. All he has to do is to fill it in and mail it to the board. Within a short time he will get a statement showing the wages

credited to him." Plane Facts

Tucson, Ariz. (A).-An airplane sowed 200 pounds of 50 varieties of grass seed over range land near here to test that method of restoring the range for cattle The University of Arizona and the U. S. soil conservation service cooperat ed in the experiment. Results will not be known for several months.

## **To Manufacturers** For Jobless Men this evening and tomorrow even-

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (P)-Mayor Paul's Church. Harold H. Burton today appealed This evening a play, "The Magic to the city's manufacturers to employ reliefers wherever possible in group of the girls of the Bible a desperate effort to ease the re-School. Those participating are Harold H. Burton today appealed

United States Commissioner Gar- law," he said, "makes it even more person administrative staff 25 per rett W. Cotter charged with the original that it is to a man's in- cet, cut all relief orders 33½ per of cent, and reduced the rolls from Miss Marion Marquart; homemade about 60,000 to 46,000 by refusing candy, Miss Grace Berryan; flow-to aid 6,500 single persons and another 3,500 childless couples, ex-cept in cases of sickness. A fam-cery, Charles Bahr; waffles, Mrs. cept in cases of sickness. A fam-ily of six is now receiving 73 H. LaTour; novelties, Miss Helen cents worth of groceries a day. Koeppen; refreshments, Clinton

To Hold Conference A conference of representatives the presidents of the various orfrom the Baptist Sunday Schools ganizations.

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#### Group Rehearses | Browder Makes His For Church Play New Haven Speech Rehearsals for "The Scarlet Amid Terrific Din

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 (49) ning, December 12, at the Albany Earl Browder, whose coming Avenue Baptist Church, are in broke a storm of protest by veteran groups throughout the state Last year almost the identical after he was barred from speakcast of thespians staged "Here which ing at Harvard, Princeton and Come Three Knights" which ing at Harvard, Princeton and made a big hit at the Baptist Dartmouth, told a noisy Yale Uni-Church and later at the Clinton Avenue Church. Miss Koonz, diversity audience that "the only way to peace is to take power rector, and the followers are out of the hands of capitalists."

The communist leader's listeners -500 crowded into a hall built to accommodate 406—were only a small part of the 4,000 persons who gathered outside the building and raised a terrific din during his address last night.

As the speaker left by a rear door, 300 boisterous students milled around the Browder automobile with cries of "turn it over." Harvey, Elizabeth Heaps, Audrey Greene, Harold Canfield, Charles They almost did so before desist-

ing.

The din that accompanied Browder's speech included almost every Gumaer, Edward Safford, Robert lones and Irwin Thomas. Tickets may be procured from any memform of noise from cheers to the ber of the Guild or from the folbursting of a firecracker. Cries of "Viva Browder" and "down with lowing persons on the ticket committee: Norma Garrison, Doris everything" punctuated the speech Browder gave no indication that he was disturbed. Harvey and Irwin Thomas. Re-hearsals for this week are sched-

uled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. The crowd, made up mostly of students, was attracted to the scene by the unsuccessful efforts of veterans, Mayor John W. Mur-Bazaar to Open phy and the Connecticut American Legion to have President Charles Seymour of Yale cancel

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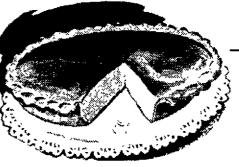
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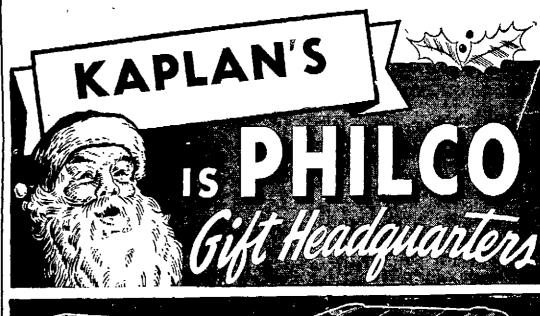
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#### Dramas Are 'Insult' Farmer From Vermont Comes New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 29 (27) Romance on the radio has aroused the collective wrath of aroused the collective wrath of the collective wrath wrath of the collective wrath wrath wrath of the collective wrat

imously, they called upon radio chains to broadcast fewer love draining and provide more programs and provide more programs dealing with homemaking and back in the United States today Sharks followed the tiny cause dealing with honiemaking and back in the United States today child training. The resolution de- with awesome story of how he scribed the love dramas as an "in- and two other Americans sailed "Once, when we were hungry,"

> aho said he left his Appletree to bits Point farm in Vermont two years ago and sailed a 35-foot hoat to Hawan when he felt the call of why when I tell you it rained about avery 15.

> After sitting around Honolulu for a while. Woodbury bought a when they landed, having caten 100-year-old native canoe, fitted only two raw fish during the last with a steel pontoon designed several days. to hold 80 gallons of gasoline for an outboard motor, and christened gave them a warm ovation

it Lealea-Lani Don Hall of Long Beach, Calif., and Charles Kern of Rhode Island joined Woodbury as a crew and the three set out April 19 after a few weeks of test runs with the Percy Krom is ill at her home.

frail craft

just hold up one hand, so the at this writing. cigarette wouldn't get wet The water rotted our clothes

to pieces"

Woodbury said the canoe sailed amily. So smoothly before the wind that

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**CHARLIE CHAN** AT TREASURE **ISLAND** 

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a 29-foot outrigger canoe 4,000 he related, "we speared a baby miles from Honolulu to Samoa. Shark, but he broke the spear. The others saw the blood and they lie is Capt. U. A. Woodbury, tore him and our ideas of a meal

> about every 15 minutes. The three were near starvation

Woodbury said the Samoans "Some of the chiefs brought their whole villages to see us.'

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 29 - Mrs. Mrs Birdella Depuy has been The trip was more or less like entertaining her son and daugh-riding a log," said Woodbury yes-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Depuy and family, of New York,

Osterhoudt, Miss Jennie Kyserike spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son, of Kerhonkson were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family, Thanksgiving

Mr and Mrs. Vernon Wager, of Lyonsville, Mrs. Elia Wood and son, Arthur, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt

giving Day with Mr. and Mrs cel-post packages to these places. Luther Chrisey, of Rochester British dealers complain that

an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt ation is already having its effect

Pennsylvania, recently.

Shocking Story

Paducah, Ky. (A)-A simple naper sack has made life easier for toll collectors on the Paducah-Brookport bridge over the Ohio liver. Hitherto, they used to hesitate to extend their hands for tolls, knowing they would receive a shock of static electricity generated by auto motors Now that's all changed. Motorists are told to drop coins inside the sacks. The paper furnishes insulation

Thursday with "Nappy" and his NUT CLUB ORCHESTRA at Mike's

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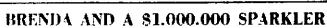


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Onlookers oh'ed and ah'ed when Glamor Girl Brenda Frazier "We were under water a good the past week.

deal of the time. It became commonplace to see a wave coming Mrs Phoebe Krom Monday aftering a \$1 000,000 diamond. For there's a cool fortune in the sparkle of over us. If we were smoking we'd noon. Mrs. Krom is not so well the great gem which hangs at her neck. Said to be the largest diamond with modern cutting, it was displayed for the first time since it was cut. Its owner is Harry Winston

#### Stamps In The News

War and Stamps

Parcel Post Service to Germany, has decided to spend the next 30 Osterhoudt, daughter Olive and Czechoslovakia (or Bohemia), and days in the workhouse rather Danzig has been suspended by the than shell out \$50 to pay his fine Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder U. S. Post Office Department. It and daughter spent Thanksgiving announced it was forced to take Day with Mr and Mrs Herman Gazlay and family, of Accord up of transportation to these Mr and Mrs Floyd Chrisey and countries. Postmasters have been at city expense. family were entertained Thanks- instructed to refuse to accept par- at city expense.

British dealers complain that Center.

A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving social last week at the Mettacahonts hall and spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt

and daughter. Doris. spent upon supplies of new issues Diffi-thanksgiving Day with Mr. and culties both in the matter of im-Mrs Jason Gray and son, at port and export are so great that British dealers are finding them-Mr. and Mrs Joseph Ebert and selves very short of many recently son, called on his parents in issued stamps from all arts.

"Today a permit has to be ob-Mr. and Mrs Archie Depuy tained to export to all Continenpent Thanksgring Day with Mr. tal countries except France, but and Mrs. Elton Depuy and family, the chief difficulty is that one has The Willing Workers will meet the greatest task imaginable to at the home of Mrs Elmer Henget per mission to pay for imports, drickson, December 13 at 2 pm., "Almost all European and other Mr and Mrs. Thomas Connor, agents are increasing their charges of Lllenville, called on relatives because of the additional trouble

and friends in this place, Sunday. | and expenses they are having. This . . . is bound to be passed on to the collector."

Christmas Scal Rockwell Kent, noted American rtist, designed the Christmas seal hat will soon be placed on sale by



An angel with outstretched arms is drawn in red against a brilliant blue background. The red double-barred cross, a crusading emblem since medieval times, occupies one corner. White numerals, 1939, complete the pic-

The annual seal is a philatelic item, and all the issues are chronicled in Scott's special catalogue of U.S. postal paper.

Spain's Velasquez

Stamps showing five famous paintings of the noted Spanish artist, Diego Velasquez, have been issued by the Franco government The reproductions are remarkably clear. Velasquez (1599-1660), Goya and El Greco make up Spain's

"Big Three' in art The set is designed to raise funds for orphans of postal em-The stamps were issued separately and on a miniature sheet, both perforate and imperforate, with a tab containing the nation's new coat-of-arms and the date, "12 Ostubre 1939." The stamps are inscribed "Huerfanos de Correos' (For the Orphans of the Postal Service).
On a 5-centimos gray-green is

"La Fragua de Vulcano" (The Forge of Vulcan). 10c deep brown, "Los Borrachos" (The Drunkards): 25c dark blue, "Las Meninas" (The Maids of Honor): 50c scarlet, "Las Hilanderas" (The Spinners): and 1-peseta ultramarine, "La Rendicion de Breda" (The Surrender of Bre-da). Similar stamps were issued during the recent civil war. But stamps were being issued so pro-lifically by both sides that the Standard Catalogue refused to recognize them as postal items.

"Famous American" Changes The first day sale points for two forthcoming, "Famous forthcoming have been Bast American" stamps changed, according to the Post Office Department. The Henry W. Longfellow stamp will first be placed on sale at Portland, Me, where Longfellow was born, in-stead of Cambridge, Mass. The stamp honoring inventor Elias Howe will be issued at Spencer, Mass, his birthplace, also instead of Cambridge.

Radium is enormously expensive because it takes 14,000 tons of ore to produce one ounce, worth \$700,-

#### Vagrant With \$5,775 Refuses to Pay Fine

New York, Nov. 29 (49)\_Arrested as a vagrant, William Griene, 34, homeless but with \$5,775 in cash and bank deposits,

Griene was arrested Thanksgiving Eve a week ago while lying

Police said Griene had been convicted four times before on

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bank books were found on his told him:

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Sentencing Griene yesterday money, but when that thrift takes against him was changed to dis- after his refusal to pay a fine, the form of imposing upon others orderly conduct after the cash and Magistrate Edgar Bromberger who may be in less fortunate cir. cumstances than you, it is a de-

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Kingston Paily Freeman

Kingston's Ever-Growing Progressive Newspaper

(By The Associated Press)

Man Meets Wife Charlotte, N. C .- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips came to town and bought a new car.

They started home in separate

Wham! Bam; An accident. Phillips stepped out of one car, Mrs. Phillips out of the other.

#### Dodging Machine Age

Allentown, Pa.—Two quiet old couples in Lehigh Valley celebrated wedding anniversaties; one broke a precedent, and the other

Cyrus Marsh, 85, and his wife, 82, who never have been in a movie theatre, observed their 65th wedding anniversary today—with-

out sceing a movie

But Lusingus Schneck, 84, and
his wife, 85, observed their 64th
anniversary yesterday by talking
on a telephone for the first time.

#### Information, Please

Ada, Okla—The Ada Evening News has asked advance obituary

News has asked advance obituary information from residents who plan to celebrate Thanksgiving by drinking and driving.

"We need your cooperation," a front page notice said. "After the accident you cannot give us the information, and your friends will be looking for it."

#### Squirrel

Eastland, Tex—Deputy Sheriff L A White invited Sheriff Loss Woods and four others to a roast squirrel dinner. When they had picked the bones, with gusto, White told them—they had eaten (above) while her nother tried a armadillo.

Did You Hear .... ?

Omaha, Neb-Notes from the neighbors in Nebraska: Tom Langan's barn burned down near Wood river, next his house her name called. burned, then his daughter required

burned, then his daughter required an emergency appendectomy.

Sheriff Carl Ryder of Otoe county is taking care of the children of a mother who is away, also a horse and other belongings of Herman Meyerhoff, hospitalized with auto crash injuries.

Iniversary at their home last Monday. There were several callers and many messages of congratulation. Their many friends extend sincere good wishes for many more happy returns of the day Mrs. Rose Witter of Kingston

with auto crash mjuries.

Police Capt. Frank Rose of Omaha says his new green fedora hat with her courses Mrs. How the holiday and week-end disappeared during choir practice Grade school youngsters at Ben- Miss Jennie Hoar, kelman formed a bucket brigade and had a fire at Mrs Bonnie An- Mr and Mrs. Stanley Christiana. gel's home almost subdued by the time the firemen arrived.

The mayor of Beatrice announced with pride that for the first time in history the local jail as free of bed bugs.

Ville

Mr. and Mrs Bertram Evans of Albany spent Sunday at the Evans for the spent of the post.

#### ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Nov. 28 - Thanks- change is just for the winter seagiving passed quietly in this village. Among those who came to enjoy the day were Virlage. Mrs. Ida. DeGroadt entersyring passed quictly in this village. Among those who came home to enjoy the day were Virginia Smith of New York at her home, Dr. DeWitt and family of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Kingston and Miss. Ethel Beatty of Stone Ridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks celebrated their 61st wedding and Celebrated their 61st wedding and Mrs. Frank Haines of St. Remy and Sam Rosen and Mrs. Abe Crose of Alligerville Mrs. Abe Crose of Alligerville Mrs. Dickhoudt, of Kingston, spent Friday with Mr and Mrs. Walter Brooks.

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vainly to obtain a relief order for food in Cleveland, O., which faces a relief fund crisis. The mother, who also has the other countries of the control of the countries of the

who also has two other small children, parked the baby outside the relief station while waiting to hear

with her cousins, Mrs Hoar and

who were married recently and will make their home in Alliger-

Mrs. Smith has moved the post office to a room in her home. This

Fifteen thousand militiamen had

PLICATIONS

West Shokan, Nov. 28.—The Odd Fellows' annual Thanksgiving oyster supper, held Wednesday evening at the Olive Bridge Hall, was successful, although the attendance showed a falling off from tendance showed a falling off from last year. Approximately \$22 was netted.

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West Shokan Heights

Austin, Tex. (P)—Two-thirds of port, is the oldest city in Europe Annual Thanksgiving and the old and new sections of his to producers for October milk was 5233 per cwt. for 35 milk. Hauling charges of 30 cents per hundred and \$2.00 for veterinarian inspection of heights with the average price paid to producers for October milk was 5233 per cwt. for 35 milk. Hauling charges of 30 cents per hundred and \$2.00 for veterinarian inspection of heights with the average price paid to producers for October milk was 5233 per cwt. for 35 milk. Hauling charges of 30 cents per hundred and \$2.00 for veterinarian inspection of heights with the oldest city in Europe Annual Thanks in the oldest city in Europe Annual Thanks in port in the oldest city in Europe Annual Thanks in port in the ol

road project Friday.

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Too Silent Oracles

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Marseilles, famous French sea-Austin, Tex. (P)-Two-thirds of port, is the oldest city in Europe.

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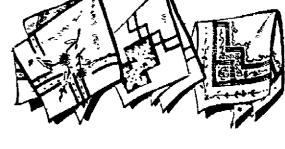
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bury, Clifford and Eita W., -21 Fairview Ave. Bounded th by Lewis, East by rview Ave. South by Rif- erg. West by Park. 50x gular. oof Tax \$ 5.53	Fiore, Mary, rear 98-100 Wilbur Ave. Bounded North by Eckert. East by Dwyer, South by City. West by Wilbur Ave. Ahout 10 Acres. General Tax \$ 22.46 School Tax 5.70

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mith, Harry F. and Goldie,	
33-9 Hurley Ave. Bounded	
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East by Holding Co., South	
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uppies. Fred'k H., 10-2 Hut-	
ley Ave. Bounded North by	
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General Tax	63.36
School Tax	15.11
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Shew, Emmett, 200-2 Main St.	
Rounded North by Main St.,	
East by Kingston Trust Co.,	
South by Driveway, West by	
Romeyn, 50x50x150,	
General Tax \$	41.5
Shaver, Edward J., 157-159	
Green St. Bounded North by	
Craver, East by Green St.,	
South by Lucas Ave., and	
West by Cohen. 52x38x110.	
General Tax	1.4.7
Utter, Wm. H. Est., 205-7 Lucas	
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tter, Wm. II. Est., 205-7 Lucas	
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Ave. Bounded North by How-	•
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School Tax	9.40
eber, Esther E., 45 Howland	
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Hannibal, East by Weber,	
South by Howland Are., West	
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nibal, East by Snyder Ave.	
South by Howland Ave., West	

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School Tax	5
elle, Frank B., 165-7 Green St.	
Bounded North by Wood,	
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Craver and Cohen, West by	
Rose, 43x49x148.	
General Tax	104 4
School Tax	74
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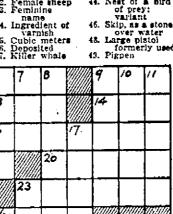
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6:30-News 6:45-Johnson Family

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3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Vic & Sade
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:36—Lorenzo Jones
4:45—Young Widder
Brown
5:60—Girl Alone
5:15—Midstream
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
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6:15-Farmers Digest 6:55-News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:10—Morning Moods
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8:00—News
8:15—Life Can Be
Beautiful
8:30—Kiltty Kerne
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey, songs
9:15—Lamplighter
9:30—Syncopators
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:40—Talk
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Health Exercises
11:45—Medical Info.
12:00—Cowboy Sargs
12:15—J. Herch, songs
12:15—J. Herch, songs
12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Tark
1:15—Housewires Delight
1:20—Orchestra

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General Tax \_\_\_\_\_\$ 18.36

School Tax 15.11 Other Charges 55.97

Hyman, Sol A. & Jessie M.,
Mason Hill, Bounded North
by McClenahan, East by
Confon and Dougherty, South
by Dwyer Bros. West by
Dwyer Bros. About 7 Acres.
School Tax
Jones, Wm, & Josephine B.,
202-4 So. Wall St. Bounded
North by Freer's Lane, East
by Schatzel and Freitag.
South by Cemetery, West by
So. Wall St. Irregular.
General Tax
\$55.19

McCinskey, Agnes L., Mason
Hill. Bounded North by
Dwyer, East by Dwyer,
South by Dwyer. West by
Lynch. 100x100x100.
General Tax \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 14.27
School Tax \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 3.52

Stokes, Viola, 2-5 Dewitt Sr. B'd
North by Dwyer, East by
Gorselin, South by DeWitt St.
West by Horan, 21x21x121,
General Tax 2.88
Other Charges 3.90

Smith, Jane A., 112-26 So. Wall St. Rounded North by Mott. East by—South by Lynch, West by So. Wall St. About 2/3

har So. Wall St. According to St. According to Acre.
General Tax S. 6.10

Dated, November 22, 1939, LESTER C. ELMENDORF,

School Tax 4.78 11:35—Orchestra
Other Charges 22:75 12:00—Orchestra

\$104.44

General Tax 55.19 this announcement in the Wayne Other Charges 24.49 County Outlook: "Whether due

\$ 18.00

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\$15.93

School Tax

Hamma, Lester J. & Mary E., 17-21 Burnett St. Bounded North by Dwyer, East by Fields, South by Burnett St., West by Fitzgerald, 63x63x

Hamma, Lester J. & Mary E., 24-30 Wilbur Avenue, B'd North by City, East by City, South by Schick, West by Wilhur Ave. 100xirregular, General Tax
School Tax

1:15—Housewives De Hight 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Concert Orch. 2:15—Ed Fitzgerald 2:30—Manhatters jours 11:15—Brenda Curtls 11:35—Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jenny 12:00—Kate Smith

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

WEAF-660k 6:00-Guest Book 6:15-News 6:30-Sports 6:30 Orchestra
6:45—Li'l Abner
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—I Love a Myslery
7:30—All-Star Revue
2:00—One Man a Family 8:30-Those We Love 9:00-Good News of

Date 6:30-Orchestra 7:15-Mr. Reen

6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Elliott Roosevelt 7:30—Orchestra 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Musical Knowledge
9:00—Addical Know
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9:00—Confidentially
Yours
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Orchestra

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8:55—News; Star Ther tre 10:00—Dr. Christian 10:50—Symphony Orch. 11:00—News. Urchestra 11:15—Urchestra 11:200—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra Wat-7901 5:00-News: Varieties 6:30-Serenaders 6:45—Sports 7:00-Pleasure Time 7:15-I Love a Mystery 7:30-Jim Healey

6:20—Elmer Davis
6:45—European News
7:00—Annos u Andy
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Burns & Allen
8:00—Pearce & Gang
8:50—P. Whiteman
8:55—News; Star Theatre

\$:00—Breezing Along Years \$:30—Quicksilver 9:00—Radio Guild 9:30—Rep. Martin Dies 10:30—Adventures in Thotography 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra | 10:00—Orch. & Vocalists | 10:00—Adventures in | Thotography | 11:00—News; Orchestra | 11:30—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 12:00—News; E. C. Hill | 6:05—Hedda Hopper | 10:00—Orchestra | 12:00—Orchestra | 13:00—Orchestra | 13:00

12:15—When a Girl
Marries
12:29—Romance of Helea
Trent
1:45—"Our Gal, Sunday\*
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Beautiful
1:39—This Day Is Ours
1:45—Road of Life
2:00—Drama
2:15—Life & Love of Dr.
Susan

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Susan
2:39—Your Family and
Mine
2:45—My Son & I
3:60—Joyce Jordan
3:15—Society Girl
3:30—News: Uncle
Jonathan
3:45—R. Maxwell
4:09—Varieties
4:30—So You Want to
Be

Be 4:45—Smilin' Ed Mc-Connell 5:00—By Kathleen Nor-

ris
5:15-Billy & Betty
5:20-Happened in Hol-lywood
5:45-Scattergood
Balnes

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## 1:06—Sports 1:06—Sports 1:15—Answer Man 7:30—Lone Rauger 8:00—Orchestra 8:29—Adventures of Sherlock Holnies 9:00—Gairdel Heatter 9:15—Rollini Trio THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

On the Radio Day by Day

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29** 

EVENING

7:10—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—France B'de'st
8:00—Breezing Along

WEAF-0501

5:00—Luther-Layman
Singers
6:15—News; Sports
6:30—Stamp Club
6:45—Lill Abner
7:100—Pleasure Time
7:15—I Love a Mystery
7:30—Revellers
7:45—Bob Howard
5:00—Hollywood Playhouse
8:30—Avaion Time
9:00—Fred Allen Show
10:00—Musical Knowiedge
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17:15—Mr. Keen

DAYTIME DAYTIME
2:45—David Harum
3:00—Martha Deane
3:45—Hitmakers
4:05—News
4:15—Gloomehasers
4:45—Career of Alice
Blaire
5:90—Meet Miss Julia
5:15—Orchestra
5:45—Orchestra

WABC-850k

5:30—Affairs of Authony 5:45—Tom Mix 6:25-News; Larry Elliott 7:00-Morning Almanae 7:00—Morning Almanac
7:45—News
8:06—European News
8:15—Ctdd Side of News
13:25—Tune of Day
8:30—Morning Almanac
(2nd Edition)
8:45—Adelaide Hawley
9:00—Mauhattan Mother
9:15—School of Air
9:45—"Bachelor's Children
dren
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—L'Amour Troujours

2:15—Grimm's Daught
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Yic & Sade
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Lorenzo Jones
4:35—Young Widder
Brown Brown
5:00—Girl Alone
5:15—Midstream
5:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Little Orphan
Annie

2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Da

10:00—The Man I Married
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:15—Road of Life
11:30—Against the Storm
11:45—Guiding Light
Noon—D. Liebert, organ
12:16—News: O'Neils
12:10—Farm Paper
1:00—Househeld Chats
1:15—E. Randolph
1:31—Scissors & Paste
1:45—Musical Workshep
2:00—Betty & Bob

10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—F. Lewis, Jr. 10:19—Spy Series 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WJ%-760k 6:00-News; Dinner 6:15-Musical Bits

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Ensy Aces

7:30-One of the Finest 8:00-Green Hornet 5:30—Tip Top Show 9:10—Orchestra 9:30—Town Meeting 10:30—Soprano, baritone 11:30—News: Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra

7:50-- Vox Pop 8:00-Ask-It Basket 8:30-Strange as it Seeme: News 9:00-Major Bowes 10:00-Columbia Workshop 10:30-Americans at Work

7:15-M. Loring

11:00-News 11:15-Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra 12:00 Orchestra

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6:00-News: Varieties 5:30-E. G. Robinson 7:00-Pleasure Thes 7:15-I Love a Mystery

7:30-Science Forum \$:00-One Man's Family 8:00-Those We Love WARC-85tk 9:00-thood News
6:00-News: 2. C. Hill 10:00-Masic Hall
6:15-Sports 11:05-European War
6:30-Maj. C. F. Ellot 11:15-European War
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#### Concert Here Friday

The Headliners Male Quartet of Albany, which will appear here Friday evening at the Fair Street In a sophisticated and witty Reformed Church under the auspices of the Married Women's assisted the Niagara-Hudson combined choral clubs as guest artists on their programs. The quartet is drews has assumed the leadership fashions of loday. on their programs. The quartet is also known as the "choir singers of Albany for sacred music" and as such have been the assisting artists for the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches for the past three years in Sar-atoga Springs. The members are also well known among the Burns clubs of the Albany area for their Scottish interpretations. The group has also appeared before many other groups in the Albany area. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Mrs. Reynold Becker, the Y. W. C. A. or at the door the night of the concert. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

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## Revue to Be Shown

The annual winter dance of the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held Saturday. December 9, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Dancing will be held to its audience events that are that are the home of Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings, 172 Main street.

Auxiliary County Meeting ernor Clinton Hotel. Dancing will happening in another place, so this begin at 9:30 and a local orchestra, the name of which will be announced later, will play for the the municipal auditorium, the Building on O'Reilly street. Miss Members of the committee arnouncer and Miss Ann Herzog as nouncering. Mrs. Edwin Tongue. Mrs. Edwin Tongue.

the stage.
The first scene will represent an afternoon party at the country entertain the county. A large atcharacters of this production will be found. Among these will be Mrs. Newton Fessenden and Gerand Betz and Mrs. Alan Hanstein

In a sophisticated and witty gathering will be found many beautiful gowns. Some of these Club, have assisted the Mendels- will be described by the society sonn Club of Albany annually in reporter who will also comment on C. L. Palmer will conduct the deits echo chorus since Mark Anthe newest points of interest in votional services and Miss Ella drews has assumed the leadership the newest points of interest in votional services and Miss Ella

bined choral clubs as guest artists events in the romantic story of on their programs. The quartet is this revue. Complete in every detail this affair will be most beautiful. Lovely full skirted gowns and matching accessories in harmonizing colors will be worn by the attendants. The bride will wear' a satin dress featuring a tiny waist. Flower girls and ring bearer will be members of the younger'set. Dr. Sanger Carleton will represent the officiating elergyman.

Cleverly interwomen among these impressive events will be skits wherein the announcer will give his sponsors an opportunity to humor themselves. Leo Herbert, impersonating an all-American football hero, will give his reac-tions to a fictitious product, to the detriment of the concern.

The action of the "Televisions

hat in a television muchine and grams of the various sponsors.

Tickets for the fashion show

Highland Publisher Weds Highland, Nov. 27 -- The marriage of Miss Alice Marie Gethings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gethings to Harold Conn Berean, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Bercan of Marlborough, took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Augustine Church, Highland. The Rev. Gregory Mullin officiated at a nuptial mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father She wore a white satin gown, with fitted waist line and full sleeves. with a long veil. She carried a prayer book and rosary marked

with sweet peas. The attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Sarah Gethings, who wore a gown of aqua taffeta with sister, Miss Sarah Gethings, who wore a gown of aqua taffeta with dubonnet accessories and carried just what an entree is.

a bouquet of bronze colored chrysanthemums. Frank Berean was anthemums. Frank Berean was meal." That is, it is neither soup. Gethings, brother of the bride and roast nor salad, but a hot dish Richard Donovan were the ushers. The recention following the cere-frourses or used as a subtitute for

Mr. Berean and his bride left on their return Sunday night went to their newly furnished apart. to their newly furnished apartment in the Harvey Traver house on the Milton road. Mrs. Berean graduated from the local high school and last June from the special spec lisher of The Highland News.

#### Harris-Houghtaling

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Miss Viola Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus
Houghtaling of Port Ewen, and
Vincent J. Harris, son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris of S7
Foxhall avenue, were married at
St. Mary's rectory on Sunday. St. Mary's rectory on Sunday, to ban either would be to cling to family, of Modena. October 22, by the Rev. Benjamin projudice, at the expense of of the Mrs. Life Court

Special Music Club Meeting home of Mrs. William Macgregor to the design of a dress. Flowers Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Mills on the Stone Ridge read to study recordings of the Beethoven which perfectly imitate real ones. "Fifth Symphony" and the Liszt are still tabu, as is also too perconcerto. These numbers will be feetly imitated fruit as dining-played December 13 by the National Symphony orchestra at the treat or else unmistakably table orgram of the season.

Celebrated Silver Anniversary Joseph Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and Mr.

Artist Reads Paper at Club Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradi read paper on "Color, the Language merely smiles and bows slightly." of the Artist" at the regular meeting of Atharhacton held Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Chester street. She explained how color is transferred in poor taste at a large golden to the eye, and emphasized the wedding celebration? We are to the eye, and emphasized the fact that no two individuals, not even artists, will see the same given identical colors in any given identical colors in any given scene. She also explained how the color motif would be nicer the color motif would be nicer to the color motif would be nicer to the color motification of an artist mixes colors and how the color motif would be nicer than using a motley collection of sired effects, illustrating with her colors and cups.

Answer: I thing it might be very

#### Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burnett of Connelly annouce the engage-ment of their daughter, Violet Ida, to Oswald La Fontaine, son of Captain and Mrs. Arthur La Fontaine of Champlain.

Current Events Group to Meet As Television Scene The Current Events group of the College Women's Club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at

will meet Thursday evening at 8 Kinch.

Will meet Thursday evening at 8 Kinch.

The play is being sponsored by Enworth League, an Cora B. Edwards, district chairs stalled at a candle service preceding the play.

Any, will be the guest speakers.

Officers of the Philomathian tendance is expected. Refresh-ments and dancing will follow the

#### Missionary Society to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Dutch Church will hold its regular meeting on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs.

#### Personal Notes

The Misses Stella and Olga Bellini of 23 Purvis street spent the week-end in New York city.
Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Main street is spending a few days in

Eugene Mentinech, a student at Clarkson College of Technology, has returned to school after spending Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ment-nech of Albany avenue.

#### Suppers-Food Sales

The action of the "Televisions sale will be held at Spinny's Sat-of 1939" will move as quickly as urday afternoon, December 2. The sale will open at 2 p. m., and conthe amouncer will not lose a min-tributions from members of the ute between presenting the pro-p.-T. A. and their friends will be grams of the various sponsors.

Tickets for the fashion show be left at the home of the chair- a diagonal line from that point to deluxe combined with a saturcal treatment of today's radio pro- Spinny's. Proceeds of this sale grams may be obtained from any will be used for the children's tern measure in 2 menes and uraw be left at the home of the chair- a diagonal line from that point to nearest bottom corner—as our diagram shows. Now your pattern measures 16 inches at bottom, the patronage tern measures to the nearest bottom, and the patronage tern measure in 2 menes and uraw be left at the home of the chair- a diagonal line from that point to nearest bottom. Now your pattern measure in 2 menes and uraw be left at the home of the chair- a diagonal line from that point to nearest bottom corner—as our treatment of today's radio pro- Spinny's. Proceeds of this sale term the chair- a diagonal line from that point to nearest bottom. Now your pattern measures in 2 menes and uraw be left at the home of the chair- a diagonal line from that point to nearest bottom. Corner—as our treatment of today's radio pro- Spinny's. Proceeds of this sale term the children's term measure in 2 menes and uraw be left at the home of the chair- a diagonal line from that point to nearest bottom. apprenated. Contributions may ner measure in 2 inches and draw Christmas party. The patronage of the public will be greatly ap-

## Taste Today Emily Post-

ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

The reception following the cere-courses or used as a subtitute for mony was for members of both the fish or the roast. It is usually families and was held at Pink Rose a mode-up dish such as mousec.

October 22. by the Rev. Benjamin Roth. They were attended by Miss Elaine Short and James Every.

Special Music Club Meeting

Special Music Clu sential color note which cannot Brown, and son Wilber. The Musical Society will meet otherwise be introduced, exactly this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the as costume jewelry adds brilliancy Cooperative Concert pro-f the season.

Speaking to the Maid

Celebrated Silver Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig of SS
Washington avenue celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Monday. Six couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kegler on Linderman avenue to fete Mr. and Mrs. Craig and then proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wistor said. "Good evening. Julia "To which Julia replied. "Good evening. Mrs. Visitor." I thought this was very bad judg-the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Wasting on the table.

was waiting on the table. Answer: It is quite all right to Chester B. Van Gaasbeek and Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills mand Mrs. William Macgregor Mills mand in Macgregor Mills man maid's name), when she stands by one's side. Then she answers, "G'd evening, madam," in a low scarcely audible, or she

Paper Cups and Plates Dear Mrs. Post: Would goldtrimmed paper plates and cups be

#### Group to Give Religious Play pathic Hospital will hold mental

On Sunday evening, December of Fleath Clinic Parameter of Fleath Clinic Parameter of Fleath Clinic Parameter Parameter Parameter of Fleath Clinic Parameter On Sunday evening, December of Health Clinic Rooms, 27 East 3, at 7:30 o'clock, a religious O'Reilly street, from 10 a. m. to drama entitled "Whom Jesus 4 p. m. Patients on parole from city will be delivered by the Rev. Loved," will be given at the serv- the hospital are requested to re-Loved," will be given at the service at St. James Methodist Church.
The play was written by Lydia
Glover De Sco and is based on the
Glover De Sco and is based on the New Testament. It takes place at condition or that of a relative or the home of John, the beloved disciple, shortly after the resurrec-

Auxiliary County Meeting
The Ulster county committee Myer, Shirley Phillips, Jean Bab-

Ann Henninger of Ellenville, course organization of high school young ty chairman, will preside. Mrs. people. New officers will be included at a candle service preceding the play.

Cora B. Edwards, district chairstand, and Marian E. Miller, secreting the play.

Colliers of the Philomethian

lary, will be the guest speakers. Officers of the Philomathian Members of Kingston unit will Club, an organization of young prople over 18 years of age, will also be installed at this service. A silver offering will be taken. Everyone is welcome.

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#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Nov. 28 -Mr. and Mrs Ben Pollack made a trip to

school and last June from the mean really lovely initiations. I'm Mrs. Lillian Brown, of Samson-New Paltz Normal School Mr. as hesitant about using them as I Mrs. Lillian Brown, of Samson-Berean attended the Marlborough am about imitation jewelry. I ville, Mrs. Lula Gray and daugh-schools and is now owner and published always managed to have ter. Virginia, of Kerhonkson, Mr. fresh flowers, but in this day it's and Mrs. Ben Pollack and Mr. and often a choice between fresh flow- Mrs. Morris Schriebman of this ers or food, and there is only one place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle spent an evening recently with

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Society to Meet

ing program will be given: De votions, Mrs. J. W. Frankel; The Woman's Missionary So-Christian Womanhood in Europe, ciety of the Albany Avenue Bap-Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever; story, A tist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Harry Hulsair, will preside, and the follow- Mrs. L. G. Kimball.

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that at the time of its formation a copy of the records of its formaion, including a copy of the peti-

filed with the town clerk of the filed with the town clerk of the Town of Marlborough apparently never found its way to the county clerk's office since no record seems to be in that office.

There has been much speculation in some circles as to just what legal effect this may have on the w suits now pending and also on the criminal action which is pend-ing against the driver of the fire truck on that fateful day last June when the truck went out of conwent over a bank and was wrecked in Phoenicia, on Thursday mornafter fatally injuring two persons. Investigation by police officials disclosed that there had been no disclosed that the d the truck was not engaged in responding to a call for assistance in fighting a fire at the time it was on Monday last, following a brief wrecked. The trip was classified by police who investigated as "applications of the p by police who investigated as "ap-parently a joy-ride." Chief Thiel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The was also badly injured but recov-Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of

BRENN-Entered into rest, Tuesday, November 28, 1939, Ella E. Bigler Brenn, beloved wife of Raymond Brenn and sister of ice at the grave.
Herman Bigler and Mrs. Wil-

Funeral services private Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the home, 38 Brewster street, Wednes-day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. DUMOND-At Albany, New York,

Avenue Baptist Church on Satur- javin Scholten will officiate. day morning at 11 o'clock. Friends may call at the Tebbutt Memorial Chapel, 176 State street, Albany, Friday afternoon and evening. Interment at Hurley, New York.

and Cecclia Oakes of Boiceville. home. The bearers were August and brother of William B. and James A. Oakes, of Boiceville. Konen, Jr., Harold Pine, Malcolm Lyons, Samuel Smith, Gilbert Funeral will be held from the Straub and Oliver Stokes, all E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, close friends of the deceased. Phoenicia, New York, Thursday Burial was in Fairview cemetery morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Stone Ridge where the Review that family plot in the St. Marlian conducted the committed

of the Comforter cemetery.

of the late Emma Cornell, father of William Terpening, and brother of Henry Terpening and Mrs. Mary A. Davis.

The remains are reposing at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street, from where the funeral will be held, the time to be

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Raymond DuMond, son of the dictment today against Miss Cor-

#### Local Death Record

Thomas J., four-year-old son of Coffman because of his threats Mr. and Mrs. William Oakes of and because she "hated him." Boiceville, died on Tuesday in the Kingston Hospital. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, prevented from shooting him be-William B. and James A. Oakes, cause of crowds and because her Funeral services will be held from weapon jammed. trol, struck a passing car and then the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home

Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiat-

ed. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings from sorrowing relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr. Deming accompanied the fared as had his two previous comcortege to Montrepose Cemetery and conducted the committal serv-

Herman Rosencranse, 77, died at the home of LeRoy Dunn in Pataukunk, Tuesday. Surviving are and he has until December 20 at 2 index making a new high for the move and although there was a sugerties and Henry of The Trapps; two grandchildren and several nices and nephews. He several nices and nephews. He Melvin Eckert of Esopus was

was a member of Accord Lodge, I. O. O. F., and A. J. Anderson Coun-cil, Jr. O. U. A. M., the Accord on Wednesday, November 29, Men's Club. His funeral will be 1939, Raymond Elmendorf Duheld from the H. B. Humiston Mond, husband of Lee Kline of Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, Fri-Mond, husband of Lee Kline of Funeral Fibria and previously 67 Academy Road.

Grand Road.

Grand

OAKES—Thomas J., at the Kings-ducted the Episcopal services suspended during good behavior to Hospital, on November 28, There was a large number of floral and he was placed on probation to 1939, 4 year old son of William offerings which were sent to the Probation Officer Robert Service and Cecelia Oakes of Boiceville, home. The bearers were August

TERPENING—Entered into rest, Tuesday, November 28, 1939, Nathaniel Terpening, husband rest, Nathaniel Rest,

November 28, 1939, brother, Henry Terpening of Terpening, husband city, and one sister, Mrs. Mary ditions imposed in sentencing Mrs. Emma Cornell, fath- A. Davis of Bridgeport, Conn. Bennett was that she shake the Bennett was that she shake the s Jenson and Deegan funeral home, 15 Downs street, the time to be announced later.

home on Livingston street, Saugerties, Monday afternoon and surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. R. R. Kcator; and a son. Edwin Comfort: and a grandson, Richard Keator. Mrs. Comfort was a lifelong resident of the town, and a woman held in high esteem by her friends. She had een a member of the Reformed Church for many years. The fu-neral services will be held at the family home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

wood died at the Benedictine Hos-pital Tuesday. Surviving are five sons, Lawrence and Fred Markle of Atwood and Henry Markle of New City, Raymond Osterhoudt Ashokan and Charles Oster- NY 601/8. houdt of Atwood: one brother, Other Richard Krom of Atwood; six changed. Church, Saturday at 10:30 a. m. marks 27-291/2; nearby and mid-Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- western exchange specials 2614; be conducted by the Rev. Fred-mediums 22%-erick Baker. Bearers will be Os-Browns: no

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Corry Os-Butter 487,713, weaker. Cream-St. Regis Paper ... 253 U.S. Rubber Co. 3834 terhoudt, 57. died today at her cry, higher than extra 3014-31; Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1812 U.S. Steel ... 6714 following a long miness. She was 2022, born in Brooklyn and had been a Cheese 128,155, firm. State, Wright Hargraves Mines ... 63s Yellow Truck & Coach ...... 185s for the past 30 years. Surviving 22; Junes 193,-20; other fresh are her husband, Frederick Oster-173,-1812. houdt: two sons, Frederick W. and \_ Dressed poultry about steady. Harold Osterhoudt, both at home: Fresh: Boxes, turkeys, northwest-four daughters, the Misses Mary, crn hens 19-25, toms 16-23; west-Nora and Elizabeth Osterhoudt, at ern hens 17-24, toms 16-20; south-

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. 16, some 16½-17; leghorn 15-19. Remy Fire Department is sponsoring a card party to be held in the Red Men's hall at St. Remy Thursday evening. November 30, 21-24, mediums 19-20; crosses 21- American Bund leader charged at the St. Remy 21-24, mediums 19-20; crosses 21- American Bund leader charged with grand larceny and forgery, tended to the public.

16, some 16½-17; leghorn 15-19. New York, Nov. 29 (25)—The case of Fritz Kuhn, German- uled for January here the usual trial term of County Court will at 8 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the public.

25, young toms 16-20. Turkeys, hens 24- tended to the public.

#### Held as Doubtful Raymond DuMond Dallas, Tex., Nov. 29 (49)—A Sharp Rise in Dies at Albany investigated the two-gun slaying of Brooks Coffman, 40-year-old attorney, declined to return an in-

to her refusal to accompany Coff-man to California. young woman emptied two pistols at the screaming victim, Miss that mass maddox told reporters she killed ed at once.

weapon jammed.
Miss Maddox is the daughter of
a Dallas bank official. Coffman

## \$250 on Policy Charge by Judge

panions involved in policy slip cases. Thomas said he had been convicted of policy slip possession before. His fine, too, was \$250.

Melvin Eckert of Esopus was arraigned before the court by

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Assistant District Attorney James G. Connelly as the first defendant. Dorr Monroe appeared The funeral of Delancey Dietz was held from the home of his parents in Binnewater Tuesday at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. The Rev. Auguste Marlier conducted the Engagnal services suspended during a good between and will report Thursday.

The case of The People vs.

Joseph Laffey went over the term. Disorderly House

Phoenicia, New York, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in the St. Francis De Sales Cenetery.

STEEGER—In this city, at residence, No. 48 Gage street, November 27, 1939, Charles R. Steeger.

Funeral at the residence of his son, Robert T. Steeger, No. 86 Gage street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Church of the Comforter cemetery.

Elizabeth Bennett, charged with keeping a disorderly house on West Strand, pleaded guilty to maintaining a public nuisance. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for her helds of the sevond count in the indictment Judge Inman imposed a \$300 fine or one lines. For many years he was employed as a cooper and by his genial disposition and friendliness had endeared himself to a large invited. Interment in the Church of the Comforter cemetery.

Elizabeth Bennett, charged with keeping a disorderly house on West Strand, pleaded guilty to maintaining a public nuisance. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for her helds, the plead of guilty to close at 148.31; rails declined .01, to 321.85 and utilities lost. 05, to 25.35. In early trading U. S. Steel went up to 69½ but the rise petered out and close fine unpaid. She will receive credit she prove a day in jail for each dollar of the fine unpaid. She will receive credit she prove a day in jail for each dollar of the fine unpaid. She will receive credit to sevice at the grave.

Norfolk & Western R. R. directive Conducted the commintation on the common stock, bringing total lines. For many years he was already served.

In accepting the plea of guilty to maintaining a nuisance.

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dust of Ulster county from her

feet.
"I am going to aid the Ulster county authorities in eliminating Mrs. William E. Comfort, who the type of traffic you have been had been seriously ill for several engaged in and in imposing this days with pneumonia, died at her fine I am also going to suspend the execution of the balance of the sentence on condition you leave this county with one week." As an afterthought, apparently, Judge previous quarters. Inman added, "and stay out of Columbia county." previous quarters. Greyhound Corp dividend of 25 cen

He recessed the court until 2 50 cents. o'clock December 20.

## New York City

New York, Nov. 29 (4)\_Flour firm; spring patents 6.05-30; soft Bliss, E. W. Mrs. Celia Osterhoudt of At- winter straights 5.45-70; hard win- Bridgeport Machine ...... ter straights 5.70-95.

Other articles steady and ungrandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her funeral will be Resale of premium marks 30-3214; held from the Atwood M. E. nearby and midwestren premium

tery, Stone Ridge Services will nearby and midwestern exchange erick Baker. Bearers will be Os- Browns: nearby, fancy to Pennroad Corp. 216 United Aircraft 454 car Dudley, Lester Davis, Charles extra fancy 2716-28; nearby and Rustless Iron & Steel. 1458 United Corp. 25 midwestern exchange specials 27. Ryan Consolidated .....

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. 16, some 16½-17; leghorn 15-19

# Wheat Markets around two points. At no time was

Reymond DuMond, son of the petition, action of the town board and other matters including the resolution authoritzing the formation of the Special Fire District never was recorded in the office of the county clerk.

Under the town law relative to there is a provision that the record shall be filed with the town clerk of the town or towns in which the district lies and also that a copy shall be filed in the office of the county clerk by the town clerk. A copy of the record in Hurley.

Reymond DuMond, son of the diction, action of the petition, action of the petition, action of the town board and other matters including the resolution authoritzing the formation of a stroke and clerk of the town of the Special Fire District never was recorded in the office of the county clerk.

Under the town law relative to the formation of a fire district there is a provision that the record shall be filed in the district lies and also the Madison Avenue Baptist of the town of the same played by the New York Telephone Co.

The attractive blonde had been at liberty on \$7,500 bond.

Miss Maddox told prosecuting high between officials of the laking and lack of demand forced down her married admirer on a downtown street November 20 as part of a carefully laid plan because she felt her life was in daily union), brought settlement of the automotive industry. The agreement reached late last night between officials of the list to slip and it turned into a very spotty affair.

The imminent end of the 54-day industry. The agreement provides for a new contract to replace the one which expired September 30, six days before the beginning of the dispute just ended and which continued for 54 days. Abroad, London was steady and the fifth hour profit dentile in the automotive industry. The agreement reached late last high to be lake might between officials of the lown of the laking and lack of demand forced downtown street November 20 as advantant which the fifth hour profit dentile is the latter o After last week's Main street the rank and file of the union, for Commodities were mixed and slaying, in which the attractive which purpose it is understood bonds uneven. that mass meetings would be call-

ed at once.
Car loadings last week were off more than seasonally from the railroad executives stated yesterday that they expected revenue freight traffic for the next two months to continue at levels above those of a year ago. The usual year-end tapering off, due to holidays and other seasonal factors is looked for, but no slowing up of is looked for, but no slowing up of business throughout the country is expected.

Wheat markets rose sharply yesterday in broad trading as for-eign consumers entered the mar-Great Britain is reported to have taken upwards of 8,000,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat and 750,000 bushels of U. S. corn. It is estimated that altogether around 10,000,000 bushels of grain were purchased in the U. S. and Canada. At Winnings wheat was a second to the U. S. and Canada. ada. At Winnipeg wheat was up American Rolling Mills.... 17½
1% to 2½ cents a bushel and American Radiator ..... 10½

Led by grains, commodity prices move and although there was a Aviation Corp. ..... points higher. Silk futures advanced 2½ to 8 cents a pound. Leading cane sugar refiners yesterday again dropped the price 10 points, to 4.70 cents a pound, which is 1.05 cents a pound under the high attained in September. The latest spot sales of raw sugar were on a basis of 2.95 cents a pound, duty paid.

FHA field reports and applications for mortgage insurance indi-cate that residential building during the winter will be at the highest seasonal level in over ten

On the New York Exchange stocks opened firm Tuesday, made further gains and then in the afternoon started downward and with most activity in the final hour of trading the list again Elizabeth Bennett, charged with showed losses for the day, al-

the common stock, bringing total International Tel. & Tel.... 41/2 poration yesterday voted pay-ments of \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$3 a Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 10t share on preferred stock issues. Loew's Inc. ..... 345% clearing up arrearages on pre-

payments on common. Commonwealth & Southern reports profit of \$1,063,523 for October vs. \$991,188 in the same Nash Kelvinator ..... month last year. Directors vot- National Power & Light.... ed 75 cents on the \$6 preferred; National Biscuit ..... As similar amounts were paid in the

Greyhound Corp. pays regular dividend of 25 cents and extra of

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE | Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... 91

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK | Pennsylvania R. R. ...... 225 Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... Produce Market American Cynamid B .... 3214 American Gas & Electric.... 3735 Public Service of N. J...... 4012 American Superpower ..... Carrier Corp. ..... 1038 Rye flour firm; fancy patents Central Hudson Gas & El... 1483 Cities Service N ..... Barley firm; No. 2 domestic CIF Creole Petroleum 2112 Standard Brands .... Electric Bond & Share..... 734 Standard Gas & El. Co..... Ford Motor Ltd. ..... Gulf Oil .... 39% Hecla Mines ..... 67 Studebaker Corp. ..... 85 5 Lockhead Aircraft ...... 293; Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 49 Newmount Mining Co. 72 Union Pacific R. R. 10114 Niagara Hudson Power 7 United Gas Improvement 1414

## 15 Most Active Stocks Trial Term of

The 15 mest active Stock Exchange; issues on Tuesday, Nov. 28, were:

Kuhn Case to Jury

attempt to rally fizzled in the stock market today after some leaders had advanced fractions to

At no time was there any real activity following the quiet open-ing. Around the fifth hour profit

made public after ratification by ing broadened in a rally at Paris. Amsterdam irregular, while trad-Ahead most of the forenoon

S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co. ..... 111

American Foreign Power ... 21/2 American International .... American Locomotive Co.... 221/8 Chicago closed % to 1% cents a bushel higher. Corn advanced % to ½ cent a bushel.

American Smelt & Refin. Co. 5214

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American Tel. & Refin. Co. 5214 American Tobacco Class B. 8214 Anaconda Copper ..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 2638 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 1634 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 6 Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 1211 Canadian Pacific Ry. .....

Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 43 Chrysler Corp. .... Columbia Gas & Electric.... 61 Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern.  $13^{\circ}_{8}$ Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... 4234 Curtiss Wright Common.... 10 Cuban American Sugar.... 5%

851

Delaware & Hudson..... 24 Douglas Aircraft ..... 7514 Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite ...... 3634 General Electric Co. ..... 39 General Motors ...... 535 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 24 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 2734 Houdaillie Hershey B. .... 131/8 Norfolk & Western R. R. direc- International Harvester Co. 59

Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 334 Lorilard Tobacco Co. ..... 2334 ferred and clearing the way for Mack Trucks, Inc...... 28% McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 123 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 55

Motor Products Corp..... 121 National Dairy Products.... 16 New York Central R. R. .... 1855 North American Co. ..... 2234 Northern Pacific ..... Packard Motors .....

Phelps Dodge ..... 3834 Phillips Petroleum ..... 3935 Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel .... 223 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 395 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 813 Socony Vacuum ..... 1234 Southern Railroad Co. ..... 1838

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4518 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 26

21/4 United Aircraft ..... 451/5 114 Woolworth, F. W. ..... 3915

> Supreme Court Here in January

There will be a trial term of E There will be a trial term of the light of t in January. The Appellate Diary. This is a departure from the usual rule which has given to Ulterm in January and the first term

## **British** Fighters Down Nazi Plane

(Continued from Page One) blockade would be applied "with the greatest possible regard for the interests of neutrals-which in the long run are also British interests."

It added, "in the United States

alone there has from the first been a determination to judge the whole question in its broadest aspects." (Netherlands ships will continue port may have been intended to taken prisoner. to operate, government sources in Amsterdam said, despite the new restrictions and the sinking of seven Dutch ships by nines or submarines. It was announced that The Netherlands ships would be equipped with paravanes, de-vices on the bows to fend off

British and French sources

#### About the Folks

Mrs. Alfred Osborne and daughter, Phyllis Eileen of Brooklyn, have returned to their home after spending the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Du-Bois of New Salem. Mrs. DuBois returned to Brooklyn with her daughter for a short visit.

#### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Troop Withdrawal Gives Peace Hope. Is Moscow Report

(Continued from Page One) radio said, occurred near Vidlitezk (Vedlitsa) near Lake Ladoga, where small groups of Finnish infantry were reported to have crossed the border after artillery into Soviet territory.

The Finns were driven back by rifle and machine-gun fire, the

radio said. Earlier, according to the broad-cast, five Finnish soldiers crossed the northern trontier on the 1sth-

mus between the peninsulas of Rybachi and Sredni. A Soviet patrol opened fire and drove the Finns back across the border, taking three prisoners, the report said.

estimated that 35 to 45 German | "cheer up the people" or elicit inthe war began September 3.

The French were credited with The French high command rehaving sunk probably 10, and ported seizure of the German Britain with two or three a week. Winston Churchill, first lord of the ships of 6,000 and 4,627 tons, res-Intent Upon Raid Britain with two or three a week. Winston Churchill, first lord of the "100 U-boats in January, less whatever sinkings have occurred."

'Devoid of Truth'

submarines had been sunk since formation on the position of British warships

admiralty, said in the House of Commons November 8 that the allies must expect to combat "100 Unboats in Torontal Result that their chip had been said at Santos. Brazil, that their ship had been

pursued by an unidentified armed merchantman on a voyage from Valparaiso to Santos.

The admiralty said a German statement yesterday that a U-boat bad sunk a British cruiser of the London class off the Shetland Islands was "devoid of truth."

Naval circles said the German return the properties of the properties of the said that the properties of the said the German return may have been intended to the properties of th

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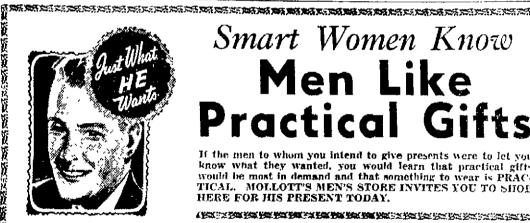
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To the City of New York under Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York.

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Pated, October 27, 1939. WILLIAM C. CHANLER

Corporation Counsel of the City of New York Attorney for Petitioner 41 John Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STANBROUGH, EDWARD M.—Pur-suant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given H. Flemming, notice is hereby given as all persons having claims against Edward M. Stanbrough, late of the City of kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at law offices of Cherles W. Walton. 254 Fair Street, Kingston, N. L. at or before the 27th day of December, 1959. Dated, June 20th, 1939.

JANE E. STANBROUGH
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Edward M. Stanbrough Deceased

CHARLES W. WALTON
Attorner for Executrix
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. I.

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WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

Submarine Sighted

Instanbul, Nov 29 CP—Turkish maritime authorities reported sighting a submarine of unknown nationality today at the southwestern entrance to the Dardanelles, near Tenedos island in the Aegean sea. They declined to speculate on its identity, or destination.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Southern District of New York—No. 74824. In Eankruptey.

NAPANOCH OPERATING CORPORATION was duly adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse. Kingston, N. Y., on the 9th day of December, 1939 at 10 A. M. when creditors may prove claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact other proper business. Claims which are not filed within six months after the above date may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., November 29th, 1939.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptey

Indistrative Code of the City of New York, that the report dated October 18, 1939 of EDWARD EASTON, ROLLER County Counting the County County Courter of Sulfie on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly filed in the Sulfivan County Clerk's office on October 19, 1939 and duly f

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—No. 74947. In Rankruptery.

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NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, ULSTER COUNTY—In the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEONE L. GILLESPIE, HENRY HESTER, TERRIERG and RUPUS E. MetAlien, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York to acquire real estate for, and on behalf of the Counties of Sullivan and Uster County, who for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesom water for the use of New York City.

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# Colonials at Troy Tonight, Play Friday at the Auditorium

#### Sedran Seeks Win For Claim on 2nd Place in League

Brien Says Loop Strongest in 10 Years-Reiser and Kaplan Among High

Kingston plays the first of its wo American Basketball League ames this week with Troy at the pstate team's court tonight. The ond will be held at the Municial Auditorium here Friday night,

tarting at 9:15 o'clock. Manager Barney Sedran is douly anxious about tonight's game, order that his club may bolster s stocks before the home conest at the auditorium. Right now he Scdranites are in a four-way ie for second place with Balti-nore, the Jewels and Wilkes-Barre Barons.

Commenting on the American cague, as one of the best in the ast 10 years, President John J. D'Brien wrote as follows:

"The Jersey Reds were ousted rom a tie for first place with hiladelphia Sphas during the past eek in the American Basketball League through two defeats sus-ained at the hands of Kingston nd Troy. Philadelphia lost to Balimore but won at home from Washington. Baltimore annexed a close one from Troy away from first round. ept close to the top by a victory er Troy, while the Jewels took one-pointer from Kingston, hich contest resulted in a protest by the latter club, to be acted upon at a meeting next week. "Nat Frankel of Kingston has been suspended for failure to re-

Well Balanced

"The strength displayed by all members of the American Basket-ball League to this point of the campaign evidences the best balance throughout the circuit for the past ten years. No game can be considered a breather, as proof which is the ability of teams to on consistently on the road. Out of the first 20 games played, ten ive been credited to the home 

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30-Baltimore at Wilkes-Barre. December

1—Jersey Reds at Baltimore.
2—Sports Writers' Exhibitions at Philadelphia.
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3-Jersey Reds at Jewels

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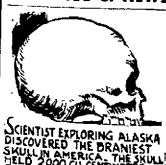
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New Bedford, Mass. - Babe Veril, 149. New Bedford, outpointed Nat Kadin, 147, Baltimore, (10).

9834, Finland, outpointed Henry cooper, 18914, Brooklyn, (10). New Haven, Conn.-Jack Wof-

Philadelphia — Jim Robinson, 112. Philadelphia, outpointed Danny Hassett, 185½. Philadelphia, 6): Norment Quarles, 138, Henersonville. N. C., outpointed ackie Sheppard, 133, Philadelersonville. N





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Poised on the brink of unconsciousness—and also the ring—Lightweight Mike Evans takes a bow in his bout with Bob Montgomery, (right) Negro fighter, in a Philadelphia stadium. Referee Leo Houck, whose upraised hand looms from behind Montgomery, didn't even bother to count. It happened in the

# Selection of Football Winners for Thursday

# League Results

Rosendale Aces (18) Connel, f. ..... 1 Duffy, g. . . . . 2 Clinton, g. . . . . 0

Total ..... 6 6 Forst Packers (17)

FG FP TP Vorton, c. . . . . . . 2 Davis, g. . . . . 0 K. Mencel, g. . . 0 Uhl, g. . . . 0

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Boston Cicaners (34)

FG FP TP D'Hara, f. ..... 4

Cleaners 2. Referee, Coughlin.

Madden Aces (22) FG FP TP F. Pattner, f. .... 0 Total ......10

NYAC (8) Thomas, f. . . . 0
Ricerson, f. . . . 0
Coughlin, f. . . . 0 Komosa, c. ..... 1 Costello, g. ..... 0 Telisky, g. . . . . 1 H. Simmons, g. . . . 1

#### Baskethall

Catholic League Tonight, Auditorium Immaculate Conception-Holy

St. Peter's-St. Mary's, 8. St. Joseph's-Presentations, 9.

'Y' Cage League

W L Pts, Op. Jones Dairy .... 1 26 19

Clermonts. Trim Crusaders 42-39 football season:

C. Bock . . . . . 5 E. Bock . . . . 2

FG FP TP nger ...... 3 wski ..... 2 rmack ..... 0

#### Total ...... $\frac{1}{10} = \frac{1}{0}$ Jersey Ranks 1st For Best Boxers the risk, Rutgers, Denver-Colorado: Colorado.

New Jersey is taking the place Army-Navy: These two seldom Chamberlain 95 120 92 have come up to their annual duel McBride 103 103 74 with worse records. Neither has Relyea 126 137 105 6 event fighters for the Madison won a major game. As far as this Blind ...... 120 131 102 308 

> d topnotchers. The last show at tricky, dangerous attack, but the superior man-power belongs to Newell Fordham. Or so it seems. A faint Maurer a 10-round match with Patrick Boston College-Holy Cross: Two Edward Comiskey, of Paterson, there is belongs to Holy Cross. meeting Steve Dudas, of Edge-

And then, Friday night at be a close shave.

Like Garden, little Allie Stolz, West Virginia-George Washington.

Little Allie Stolz, West Virginia-George Washington.

Little Allie Stolz, West Virginia-George Washington. water, on the same card. the Garden, little Allie Stolz, classy young featherweight from ton. George Washington. Newark, headlines a Garden proo gram, opposing Petey Scalzo, of 2 listed for 10 rounds.

8 crack young fighters which makes lor. Score at end of first half-Mad- New Jersey the most rabid box-New Jersey the most rabid box- St. Louis-Washington Universi-ing state in the Union today, ty: Very, very close, Washington. with Texas Lee Harper, whom Stolz knocked out in six rounds.

The clash between Stolz and Bettina Decisions Stolz knocked out in six rounds.

Scalzo is a "natural" between two youngsters who are rapidly nearing the throne room. Now their paths cross and one must make way for the other. Their encounter had originally been set for December 22 but was moved up to

Scalzo has to his credit a knockout victory over Joey Archi-Phillies 1 0 19 18 bald, world featherweight cham-Giants 1 0 42 19 pion. Stolz has beaten Jimmy ond volders 0 1 19 42 Gilligan, who elso defeated Archi-bald; and Frank Bove, who re-Yankees 0 1 18 19 cently outpointed Sixto Escobar.

By HERB BARKER New York, Nov. 29 (49)—Taking one last pot-shot at the fading

Thursday's Games

U. C. L. A. Washington State:

Auburn-Florida: Auburn seems

0 ning combination and rates the Wilson ..... 133 100 Arizona-Montana: Taking Arizo-McAuliffe ... 98 146 132

beaten record may go by the boards in this one, but we'll take

Saturday's Games-

Ceferino Garcia, Henry Arm-ton has improved rapidly, but ap-Southern California - Washing-Today New Jersey is replacing Southern California. California in the production of New York University-Fordham: topnotchers. The last show at Probably close. N. Y. U. has a

Duquesne-Detroit; Unbeaten, un-Peters ..... 126 150 tied Duquesne, but it probably will Lawrence ... 78 100 be a close shave. Emerick ... 138 96

Georgia-Georgia Tech: Tech. New York's West Side, in a match Christian: S. M. U. is the choice. Perhaps it is the abundance of Baylor is going to do? Still, Bay-Baylor-Rice: Who can tell what

den Aces 10, NYAC 4. Fouls coming state in the Union today, ty: Very, very close, Washington, Freeman No. 2 .... 21 6 mitted—Madden Aces 8, NYAC 4. Stolz has been a main event, Long-range guessing: December B. W. S. No. 2 .... 19 8 Referee, Coughlin. time and only the other night L. A.; Tennessee over Auburn; Freeman No. 3 ... 14 13 drew a big crowd for his meeting Southern Methodist over Rice. Jelico Realty .... 10 17

# Willie Pavalich

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 29 (49- 561. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 29 (47)— 561.

Melio Bettina, 176. of Beacon, Team high single—Saving Bank- ceptions, but that is about all. December 22 but was moved up to Friday night to replace the Armstrong-Ambers bout which had to be postponed.

See the postponed but was moved up to Friday night to replace the Armstrong-Ambers bout which had be postponed.

See the postponed but was moved up to Bello Betting, 176. Of Beacon, Friday night to replace the Armstrong Price and Price The Brooklynite made things interesting for the ex-lightheavy-

weight champion in the early rounds, and especially in the secand when one of his looping rights opened-a cut over Bettina's left

St. Peter's Holy Name

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Total .....835 788 864 2487

With N. Y. Giants

New York, Nov. 29 (49)-The New York Giants, 1938 champions

101 405 League, may have to fight their

their squad.

406 home and rest

404 semi-final battle in defense of

There is only one who may not be able to play against the Wash-

ington Redskins Sunday in the

final regular-season game and the

around on a bruised leg several days. When he reported for prac-

Although the teams are tied for

ten starts, the Giants appear to

have a tremendous job ahead of them. The Redskins not only

have outscored every team in the

league, except the Chicago Bears,

but they have a defensive record that almost matches that of the

New Yorkers. And they have a

and their ground and air games

have made 17 touchdowns by each

Of City League

A special meeting of the City

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Total ......572 628 575 1775 Jones (2)

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635 600 561 1796 Myers (1) .... 111 112 100 331 Peters (2)

'Y' Mercantile League Tri-State Division

(By The Associated Press) Reading, Pa.-Sammy Cohen, Bowling League captains and offi-Schedule of games for Tonight: Neither Scalzo nor Stolz has ever. New York—Julie Kogon, 1334, 215, Omaha, 15:48.

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Dawkins Grocery (2)

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the eastern division lead, each with eight victories and one tie in Won Lost Pct.

Freeman No. 3 ... 14 13 ... 370 bulge of some kind in nearly every set of figures the statisticians have been able to dig up.

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Wrestling Last Night

Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (P).—If ball game ticket from a speculat-

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#### HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Boston 6, Toronto 2.

New York Rangers 4, Detroit 1. (No games tonight.) White Plains, N. Y .- Steve (Gink) Belloise, 1484, New York, knocked out Marty Marino, 153,

Brooklyn, (2).

# Army Tough on Kerhonkson High The Speculators Cagers Open Dec. 1

Kerhonkson High School will ou've bought an Army-Navy foot- open its 1939-40 basketball campaign with a league game at New Central Recreation League or you're going to have a tough Paltz Friday evening. Coach time getting into the Municipal Braun has lost three regulars from last year's championship quintet, and has a tough 16 game schedule

479 by Army's Captain Frederick Two men who are certain to start in the opener are co-Captains Bill Decker and Herb Poppel at guard and forward, respec-81 March, in charge of public relatively. These two veterans will 854 790 907 2551 internal revenue department will S. Decker, A. Siegal, H. Hendrickbe stationed in offices of licensed speculators to see that all tickets

#### Woodstock Dart Team Wins Two

Woodstock dartball team, which occupied the cellar position in the Federation League, came through Tuesday evening to trim the Fair Street team two out of three. Raily after rally won the first game 15 to 3, the second 19 to 7, and Fair Street took its only game 15 to 7. Next Monday evening the Fair Street team will play the Presbyterians at Fair Street. Manager Short has moved the game up to Monday evening since the regular meeting of the Men's Club will be held Tuesday evening at the church.

#### KELLY'S CORNER . By IOE KELLY

**Bowling Tourney Opens March 15** 

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#### The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1939

Sun rises, 7:15 a. m; sets, 4:21

#### p. m. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until

#### noon today was 42 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmrain Thursday night, moderate westerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 38 in city, 30 in suburbs.

er tonight and Thursday. Light Eastern New York — In-creasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight. Thursday

mostly cloudy CLOUDY slightly warmer, followed by light portion late Thursday afternoon.

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#### Deer Season Will End on Thursday

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 (49,--New York's deer hunters will put away their guns tomorrow, anparently equally divided over popularity of this year's late Adirondack season.

Last year, there were really three state deer seasons, so a hunter whose marksmanship was off at first could attempt to recoup later. The Adirondack sea-son was from October 15 to November 15-two weeks earlier than this year's—that in the Cats-kills December 1-15, and in Broome, Cortland and Steuben counties, December 1-7.

But this year the guns stop blazing in all three sections at once-5 o'clock tomorrow after-Deer have been ducking a month in the Adirondacks, since November 15 in the Catskill area and since November 24 in the nine southern tier counties. How many of them were shot will not be recorded for a while, since rain hunters have five days after the Thursday night and in northwest season ends to turn in their record-stubs.

Natives of the Adirondacks ap-parently favor the earlier season opening while many transient hunters like the later date. Natives figure they are deprived of revenue because the season now noon in the mayor's office at the tion \$1 comes when snow is on the ground. City hunters, they say, cannot withstand near-zero tem-

peratures. Transient hunters feel that, with some tenderfeet out of the woods, there are fewer deer killed and fewer accidents. Hunting in the Adirondacks conditions have been better in general, the state conservation department because, with foliage gone and the woods damper, it has been quieter, with greater visibility and less fire danger.

Most of this year's shooting mis-haps have been accidenttal discharges, with few caused by mis-taking men for animals. Hunters have slipped on logs and stumped over stones, but only one man is listed so far as having been killed for a deer, another was killed for

#### YMHA to Convene At Poughkeepsie

The Poughkeepsic Jewish Center will be host to the 24th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Young Men's distribution and which are in need Hebrew Association, Young of repairs or clothing, should get Women's Hebrew Associations and in touch with Miss Dempsey or Women's Hebrew Associations and Jewish Community Centers December 2 and 3, according to plans disclosed yesterday.

Discussion of the forces operating for and against democracy will be the central theme of the weekend conference. It is expected that between 200 and 300 delegates from all sections of the state will attend.

gram are Helen Hadassah Levin-thal, New York, who has the distinction of being the only women to have graduated from a recognized rabbinical school: Dr Frank Kingdon, president of Newark University, and Charles W. Rath-

The registration of delegates new. will begin at 7 o'clock that eve-ning, followed by a reception and dance. At 9 p. m. there will be a meeting of the executive board sions of the various excutive direclors of Jewish Centers in the state. Another business session will be time reports of convention com-

#### mittees will be received and offi-cers selected for next year. Work for Diz

has decided that one thing-workwill take the miseries out of Dizzy Dean's \$185,000 pitching arm. Wrigley said he was convinced of sore right flipper was healed the Cubs land on Catalina Island next March for spring training.

Luncheon Is Enjoyed Darlington, S.C., Nov 29 (AP)\_ Deputy Sheriff Gene Miller led officers on a hunt for whisky stills. They found one, just abandoned. The operators had beat a fast retreat as the officers approached.

#### Santa Asks Children To Compose Letters

Santa Claus paid a hurried visit to Kingston today to make arrangements for opening a postoffice for Christmas in the city hall where children desiring to write him may address their letters. He was success-

As a result the patron saint of childhood is urging all chil-dren to write him. In doing so address the letter "Santa Claus. City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.," and be sure to write your name and address plainly and also to

give your age. These letters will reach Sanla Claus promptly and will be due consideration. As the holiday season is but a few weeks away children who plan to write Santa should do so at

#### Christmas Cheer **Committee Meets** To Outline Plans the county clerk:

in the city who might otherwise at Kerhonkson. Consideration \$1. nelius DeWitt, 41, a negro of Hur-

be overlooked Christmas Day. Christmas the committee, Last with the aid of public spirited cit-land at Malden. Consideration \$1

man of the committee, presided. Others who attended were Mrs. Stanley Matthews, co-chairman, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, treasurer, and the heads of the various committees.

Mrs. Matthews is chairman of Mrs. Matthews is chairman of the purchasing committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Harry R. LeFever Margit Medal and others of Margit

Hanstein is chairman of the candy committee; Miss Mary Ingalls of the fruit committee; Mrs. Christopher Roche of the clothing committee, and Miss M. Jean Estey of the distributing committee.

#### Send in Dolls

Residents of the city who have dolls that they plan to give for Mrs. Burr and the dolls will be called for. A committee of young women have planned to meet weekly and sew clothing for the dolls to be distributed, and it is hoped to start this work as quickly as possible.

To Collect Toys Members of the police department will make house to house Among the prominent persons calls downtown to solicit gifts of participate in the pro- old or new toys, while the fire department will canvass the uptown

section of the city. The same plan as adopted in previous seasons will again be in effect. The toys that are donated that need to be reconditioned will be taken to Santa Claus' workshop Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST child, New York director of publin the Central Fire Station, where licity for the American Jewish the firemen and volunteer workers will again make them as good as

#### None to Be Forgotten

The committee as usual is planning so that no child in the city meeting of the executive board will be forgotten on Christmas of the regions are the property of the regions are the regions a they will be assembled in the municipal auditorium, where willing workers will pack the Christmas conducted at 10 o'clock on Sunday boxes and bags and deliveries will pack the Christmas morning. December 3, at which be made by the city fire truels as be made by the city fire trucks as well as trucks of the board of pub-

lic works.

The job that the committee faces is a big one and every resident in the city is urged to do his Chicago, Nov. 29 (P)—Owner or her part in making Christmas a P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs joyful day for the children.

#### Shirley Enrolls

Hollywood, Nov. 29 (49-To gain the association of girls of her own age, ten-year-old screen and that he would be expected to star Shirley Temple has enrolled start pitching himself into shape for the 1940 campaign as soon as school. Shirley's education here school. tofore has been through private tutors in her Santa Monica home and on movie lots between scenes. Her mother, Mrs. George Temple, felt it was time for her daughter to widen her personal friendships. The school isn't far from the Temple home, but Shirley will be driv-en to and from classes by her chauffeur-bodyguard. When she is



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#### Annulment Order Signed by Judge

Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed an order granting the annulment of the marriage of Charles E. Baxter to Violet Baxter, of Newburgh. 'The action for annulment was tried at a special session of Supreme Court in November and was brought by plain-tiff on the grounds of fraud on the part of the defendant. Michael Nardone appeared for the plain-

Plaintiff claims that at the time he married the defendant she agreed to give up her job, and make a home for him but that since their marriage in Newburgh on December 18, 1938, she has refused to leave her mother's home and maintain her own home as she promised. The decree, which is interlocutory, is filed in the county clerk's office.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

Anita Lawrence of Decrfield Beach, Fla., to W. Kenneth Kukuk Driver Arrested Santa Claus' Christmas Cheer and wife of Kingston, land on Committee met on Tuesday after- Green street, Kingston. Considera-

city hall to formulate plans for Kerhonkson to Harrison A. taking care of some 1,500 children Brown and wife of Accord, land raigned in police court today Cor-

Catherine M. Reese of Brooklyn ley, had his hearing on a charge to Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties. of operating an automobile while toxicated, adjourned to Decemizens of the city, took care of some 1,700 children.

Mrs. Harry B. Walker, chair.

Margaret D. Lewis of Red Hook to Helen S. Carpenter of Summit, N. J., land in town Marlber 8. He was represented in court by Attorney Louis G. Bruhn.

DeWitt was arrested Tuesday borough. Consideration \$1,000.

evening by Harry Lewis, who lodged the charge against DeWitt. Frank and Harriette Schonger of town Rochester to Harrison A. It is alleged that DeWitt struck and Helen B. Brown, land in town the parked automobile owned by Miss Anna Weisman, while the Rochester, Consideration S1. Margit Medal and others of Weisman car was on Green street.

town Olive to Einar Medal of the crash and gave chase, over-hauling DeWitt a short distance

Miss Gertrude Dempsey and of Brooklyn, land in town Olive.

Mrs. Frank Burr are in charge of the toy committee: Mrs. Allar 7 Margit Medal and others of town Olive to Astri Nacs of Brooklyn, land in town of Olive.

Consideration \$1. John P. Allen of San Jose, Calif. to Salvatore and Bertha Salerno of town Lloyd, land in Lloyd, Consideration \$160.

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#### Taxpayers' Group To Hold Banquet

will be held Thursday evening at bert S. Sears. 7 o'clock at the Hotel Stuyvesant. second and third choice on the bal- fires. Among the speakers will be Paul J. Delaney, city clerk of Hudson, Frederick F. Wheeler, former mayor of Hudson and John M. Hawgordy of the Citizens' Public Expenditure League are scheduled

to speak at the dinner.
This year the officers of the local council will be elected by a



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ballot for officers for the ensuing year will be George Boettiger, Mrs. N. V. Conlin, Jacob Schrei-The annual banquet of the ber, George J. Mutari, Fred Rich-Ulster County Taxpayers' Council ter, Charles D. Clinton and Her-

Members will mark their choice,

proportional representation bal- lot and the one receiving the proportional representation ballot and the one receiving the lot. The names appearing on the ballot for officers for the ensuing ballot for officers for the ensuing year will be George Boettiger, year will be George Boettiger, number will be elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

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